



TO VOTE  
ON OUT  
TO LINE

Cost Now Es  
\$7,350

BY OSCAR  
New boulevard o  
mouth of the river



E. J. KELLY.  
[Weller Photo.]  
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Feb. 24.

Probable Cost

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including 10 per cent  
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SACRIFICES SELF



"YELLOW KID"  
WEIL NABBED  
AGAIN; GETS BAIL

BULLETIN.

Hamilton, O., Dec. 28.—H. I. Kutter said tonight he had not made up his mind whether or not he would go to Chicago to prosecute "Yellow Kid" Weil.

(Pictures on back page.)

RAYMOND JOHNSON.  
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ray Johnson, 17 years old, of 3640 North State, was shot in the head yesterday in his effort to end his life with a bullet. Montrose Avenue hospital doctors said last night, but his plan to reconcile his parents won.

The parents, whose continued battles caused Johnson to fire a bullet into his body in a hope that his death might give them a common grief to make amends, yesterday decided to become reconciled.

When the news was brought to Ray in the hospital last night he grinned boyishly and turned over and went to sleep.

Planned to Aid Charity.

"As to the money, I have no qualms or fears concerning any curse attributed to it. Nevertheless I want this fortune to lose its identity upon the death of myself and of my wife. It is to go to charitable organizations and charitable organizations. Billy's church, St. Paul's Lutheran church of Evansville, will be remembered.

"Miss Pope will be protected in the \$5,000 yearly inheritance, even though she marries, but I intend to arrange so that at her death the trust fund will go to her heirs."

GIRL'S FRIENDS ROUSED

Friends of Miss Pope were indignant at published reports to the effect that Mr. Shepherd had called the girl mercenary, in that she procured a license to marry McClelland on his death bed. Had she been seeking the money, she might have been married to the young millionaire before he became ill, they said. They recalled that it was she who had asked postponement of the wedding as she might finish her term as school teacher.

Miss Pope was in seclusion, and has been so since her interrogation at the state's attorney's office. She at no time had held any suspicion that her fiance's death was due to causes other than typhoid fever, it was said, and she gave her testimony only when it was requested.

She did feel annoyed at the attitude of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd toward her during the last days of McClelland's life, these friends said, and she re

portedly threatened to sue for damages.

ROBBED AND THEN BEATEN.

Peter Renkewitz, 4354 South Mozart street, was not only robbed of \$25 by four men who held him up yesterday, but he was also beaten severely.

Made ye olde-tyme way & enjoy'd  
ye nalon over since this  
centrie began"

YE olde year is about  
to leave us for goode.  
Ye new year will find ye  
lamps in many homes  
burning brightlie whyle  
folke make merrie with  
these olde-tyme candie.

*Eli Sheetz*  
Martha Washington  
Candies  
70¢ pound

Ye Main Shoppe & Kitchen  
3821 Broadway (Between Grace & Sheridan)  
31 East Adams Street  
(Opposite Royal)

31 West Washington Street  
(Between Franklin & State)

3015 Wabash Avenue 844 East Stephenson Street  
(Between Kinnear & Sherman) (East of Union) (4 Doors West of Madison)



sight interruption. The Kid arose from his choice table. He adjusted his tuxedo and slipped the silver flask snugly into his pocket. A dollar tip for the cootie girl produced his fur lined overcoat, derby, and cane. He kissed the blonde good-by and called a cab. "Where to, sir?" Well stepped in and said sorrowfully said:

"To the detective bureau, chauffeur!"

He Was Chaperoned.

It should be mentioned that Detective Sergeant Elitz rode with him and that all of this was at the order of Elitz, who held a warrant charging that Well posed as a friend of Governor George S. Shadwick, German statesman, swindled H. I. Kutter of Hamilton, O., of \$33,000. And so the Kid was in jail again—in a detective bureau cell with half a hundred gamblers and murderers—but it didn't worry him.

Elizetan—known as the Kid—was formally booked. Then came a series of efforts to get him out on bail—but judges were shy of Well's reputation and so he had to stay in his cell until early today.

At 1 o'clock Well got out of the cell when Joseph G. Glasser, 4135 Grand boulevard, scheduled to be in court to present his \$2250-55 Cotters Grove avenue. Glasser gave his occupation as auto banker. He is known as the owner of the Sunset cabaret. Judge Padden signed the bonds which let Well out.

Well comes up for hearing in South Clark street court this morning.

When he stepped into the courtroom he started for the cells with old familiarity—but suddenly hesitated.

"Doesn't seem quite right to go to

a cell in a tuxedo," he murmured, surveying his attire. "Have like bring some business clothes, will you. Be tenant," he asked Lieutenant Carton.

Undaunted by Cop.

So like Well, the Kid's brother and a henchman in Judge David's court, was rushing over with four business suits. But Well wouldn't wait for them.

"Of course, I'm not in business attire," he whispered to Carton, "but I've got a fine horse. Used to be a racing horse, old, but good saddle work. Now if you'd like to buy."

"Nothing doing," protested Well.

His Newest Bunk.

"What's your business?" asked one.

"A wonderful bus line—running on Broadway. Now, the stock in this concern can be had dirt cheap now."

The Kid by this time had changed to a beautiful town suit.

"I'll match the cell," he said.

"Now, listen, sergeant. You cugn't waste your time here. My real estate holdings need a competent manager. If you can invest—"

He was tumbled into the hands of a jaller.

The reporters came.

"Say, that fellow Kutter's stringing you," he said. "He got hooked for \$137,000, not \$33,000, but I had nothing to do with it."

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Editorial and advertising offices, 2225-55 Cotters Grove avenue.

Zones 1 and 2 in Illinois, other than Ill. Ind. Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—Daily, \$7.50 per year.

Foreign—Daily, \$12.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter June 9, 1903.

HUNT GIRL WIFE  
MISSING AFTER  
BEING WOUNDED

Police of the Des Plaines street station yesterday conducted an unavailing search for Mrs. Beatrice Reinicke, 24 years old, of 1528 West Congress street, who late Saturday night went to the office of Dr. F. T. Hawkins at 2659 West Madison street for treatment of a sprained ankle.

She told the physician she was walking along Monroe street near LaSalle when she heard shots and a bullet struck her, lodging in her right leg near the knee.

Relatives of Mrs. Reinicke say she

has not been at her home since Friday.

Her husband had been out of town for two weeks and had been listed in the army. They were married four years ago and have no children. Mrs. Reinicke worked at intervals as a seamstress.

TAKE CAB DRIVER'S CASH.

Thomas Kissane of 2136 West Monroe street, a cab driver, gave up \$30 yesterday to three bandits who had hired his car.

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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The rough estimate

THREE-DAY FINAL  
CLEARANCE

This is our first and only  
sale of the season and is  
not to be a prolonged sell-  
ing of specially bought  
Sale Merchandise but an  
immediate disposal of our  
Fall and Winter Stocks.

Afternoon and Evening Gowns

Sport and Street Dresses

Plain and Fur Trimmed Coats

Ensemble Suits

Reductions of

1/2, 1/3 and 1/4

The Tailored Woman

750 N. Michigan Ave.

24 National Institution From Coast to Coast

Browning King & Co.

Established 102 Years

FINAL  
NCE

**TO VOTE FEB. 24  
ON OUTER DRIVE  
TO LINK PARKS**

Cost Now Estimated at  
\$7,350,000.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.  
New boulevard connection at the mouth of the river—much greater width than the Michigan avenue link and at half its cost, while interfering less with navigation—almost has arrived at the point of definite action.

The south park board will discuss and probably decide on Jan. 2 what it will do in the construction of its half of the new outer drive, connecting the south with the Lincoln park systems. The commissioners of Lincoln park are expected to determine their position later. It is anticipated that an agreement readily will be reached. Then it is planned to submit the proposal to the voters at the aldermanic election Feb. 24.

Probable Cost \$7,350,000.

The total cost to both park boards, including 10 per cent for contingencies, is \$7,550,000, as compared with nearly \$10,000,000 spent on the Michigan boulevard link.

Several plans have been suggested, but the one to be considered by the south park commission has been worked out by its engineers under direction of President Edward J. Kelly. He also is an engineer. This plan is commissioners because it involves less cost than other plans considered. On the south side this plan uses less of the Illinois Central ground and consequently avoids heavy charges for easements and steel construction.

The favored plan provides for a bridge over the Chicago river with a driveway 100 feet wide, nearly twice the width of the Michigan avenue span available for vehicles.

Some Other Advantages.

The span of the bridge is shown on the tentative plan as 300 feet, which gives a 100-foot clearance for boats than between the abutments of the Michigan avenue structure.

A map of the proposed new boulevard link, printed in other columns, shows that the drive will start east of the Art Institute in Grant park and run north to Randolph street, then northeast to Monroe street, crossing the government life saving station, then north across the river to the land east of the Ogden slip, passing over Illinois street and Grand avenue and descending to the present ground level of the outer drive a block and a half north of Grand avenue.

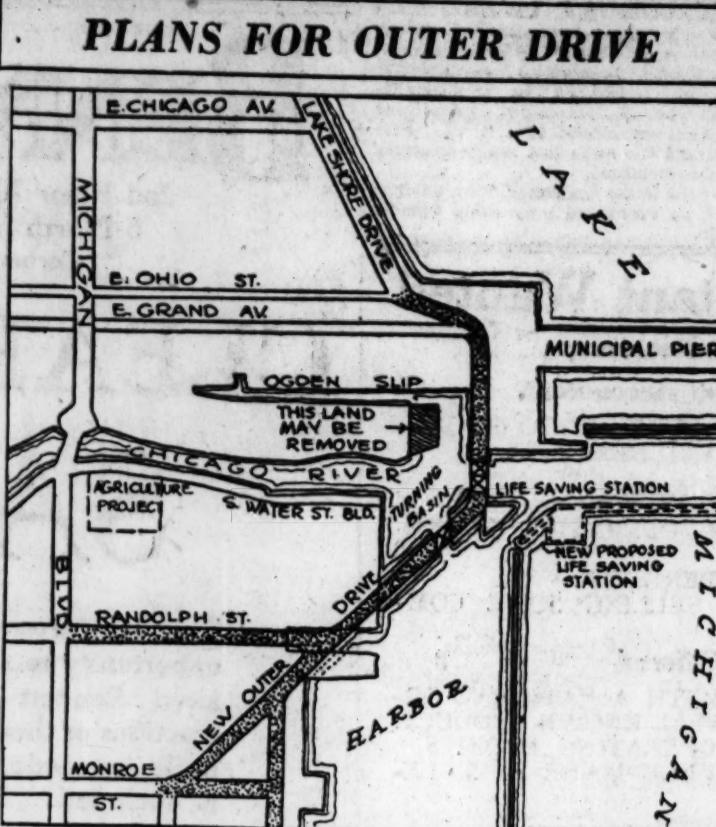
The new outer drive is to be moved eastward, at the expense of the park boards, and a new opening cut from the river into the inner harbor east of Grant park.

Estimates of Divided Cost.

The rough estimates of cost to each



E. J. KELLY.  
(Walinger Photo.)



Route of the new outer boulevard link, as proposed by president of south park board and consulting engineers, with connections to be made with the present Michigan boulevard link and the north and south park systems. The bridges and viaducts, as well as possible shore line changes, made part of the plans are indicated in the sketch.

park district may be summarized as follows:

TO LINCOLN PARK SYSTEM—	Cost.
Cost of bridge and approaches to Grand avenue	\$1,000,000
Cost of Grand avenue	75,000
Grand avenue subway	25,000
Grand avenue to Illinois streets	22,000
Illinois street subway	20,000
Illinois street to DuSable bridge	100,000
Half of cost of bridge	1,000,000
Ogden slip land	1,200,000

Total \$5,300,000

These two sums make a total of \$6,800,000, of which \$670,000 in contingencies have been added, making the aggregate \$7,350,000.

**Husband Seized When Woman Is Beaten to Death**

Exacted from moonshine. John Brazanek, 44 years old, was arrested last night in his home at 3158 Emerald avenue after the police had established that his wife had been beaten to death earlier in the day. First reports from a neighborhood undertaker were that Mrs. Brazanek had died of moonshine poisoning, but the DuSable street police, who were called to the scene, discovered the body and found it covered with bruises. Her skull also was fractured.

**Smoke Broker's Cigars,  
Blow Safe, Steal \$900**

Safe breakers yesterday got \$900 from a safe in the office of J. A. Schmidt, a broker at 10 South LaSalle street. They worked leisurely, smoking some of the broker's cigars, and carried away several thousand dollars' worth of negotiable bonds behind them.

**H. M. PARADISE**  
910 STEVENS BLDG.  
17 N. STATE ST.

**After Christmas  
COAT SALE**  
Now Going on  
**\$75, \$95, \$115, \$135**

**The Very Finest  
COATS**  
At the Lowest Prices

**Order from Horder's**  
Stationery and Office Supplies

**1925**  
**NOW!**

The large and varied stock carried by Horder is your guarantee that you can secure promptly every item of

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needed at this season in your business. From a unit to millions—Horder has it and your entire order can be filled quickly while you are in our store if desired—or delivered anywhere to your place of business.

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The eight Horder stores are located so conveniently in the "loop" that it takes but a few minutes to reach one from your office. We suggest that you visit a Horder store at once and select your early 1925 requirements. Use our illustrated catalog and one of our 70 phones. Eight auto trucks make our deliveries.

Mail orders filled quickly. Free delivery in Illinois and near-by states.

70 Phones—All Franklin 6760

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**New Year Greeting Cards**

A New Year's Card is a treasure to keep in its memory box—for a few years. Send their good wishes for a prosperous year in New Year's Greeting Cards—over.



**EIGHT STORES IN THE LOOP**

**FOURTEEN HURT,  
50 IN PANIC, AS  
TRUCK HITS CAR**

**Heavy Vehicle Crashes  
Front Vestibule.**

(Picture on back page.)

Fourteen men received severe cuts and bruises last night when a seven-ton truck careened into a Racine avenue street car at State and 13th streets.

Fifty other passengers in the car were thrown into panic. Car and truck met with such impact that the latter was hurled back twenty-five feet. The injured passengers, most of whom were in the front vestibule, together with the motorman and the truck driver, were given emergency treatment at St. Luke's hospital. None of their injuries was serious.

Crashes into Vestibule.

The huge truck, carrying seven tons of coal from the Baker-Smith yards at 40th street and Wentworth avenue to the Central Y. M. C. A., was traveling north on State street when it passed the north end of the car driven by Motorman George Hunter of 6759 Irving avenue, who was going south at an equally rapid clip. Henry Putrelle, colored driver of the truck, got his vehicle into the ruts of the car track, it is believed, and did not realize how close he was to the street car.

The entire left front of the car vestibule.

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The entire left front of the car vestibule.

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## LITTLE NATIONS WANT EQUALITY IN REPARATIONS

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1924 by The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The little peoples, led by Roumania and Jugoslavia, will demand a complete revision of the reparations percentages in the interallied finance conference scheduled to begin here on Jan. 6, and the readjustment of the German annuities in conformity with the Dawes payments.

The collective note signed by Bush, Arzt and several smaller governments already has been sent, insisting that these nations have the right to participate on an equal footing with the big powers during the forthcoming negotiations, as they are primarily interested, although to a smaller extent, in the payment of indemnity.

Treated as Outsiders.

Roumanian and Sev's diplomats point out that Japan, with practically no war losses, gets a full voice in the conference, whereas those countries, even more devastated and with enormous casualties, are treated as outsiders.

The little people's note rejects the terms of the big powers' invitation to send delegates to the financial conference.

ence to take part in the discussion in questions directly interesting them, thereby restricting their roles.

One Tassurus is informed that the note threatens that the little powers will not attend at all unless they are received equally with the French, British, Italians, Belgians, and Japanese.

With Italy determined to obtain an increase in its allotment of 10 per cent for reparations, and in view of the necessity of taking care of the United States' position for the amount due the army of occupation and war claims, it is feared here that the whole question of percentages will be reopened.

Churchill to Attend Meeting.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Winston Churchill, British chancellor of the exchequer, will leave London for Paris on Jan. 6 to attend the conference of allied financiers, where, it is understood from a high authority, he will not favor the French position of pooling all future reparations money paid by Germany and then divide it on a basis of the national wealth of the allied nations entitled to a share in it.

It is remarked in official circles in London tonight that the British and American claims together if paid in full would amount to two-fifths of all the German reparations paid during the war, and under the Dawes plan.

While the subject of interallied debts is thought unlikely to be discussed at the Paris conference, British opinion feels that it is imperative to find out the American viewpoint on certain features of the distribution of German reparations money. The meeting is expected to last two weeks.

## FRENCH CLAIM GERMANS MAKE NEW DEADLY GAS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1924 by The Chicago Tribune.]

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Claims Gas Is Being Made.

The entire German industry already is organized for wartime mobilization and many industries, particularly chemical, are rapidly developing, under the guise of peaceful production, formidable war engines, which within forty-eight hours could be put into action. Huge quantities of suffocating gas and mustard gas are being made,

while one military laboratory in Dresden is claimed to have produced a new gas, colorless and odorless and impossible to detect until the deadly effects have operated. This gas, it is asserted, has proved much more devastating than any used during the last war.

The manufacture of chlorine, which in 1918 amounted to 102,000 tons in Germany, has been increased to over 300,000 tons this year. In addition, Germany is reported to have available large stores of air bombs.

Germany Demands Information.

The German government has instructed Ambassador von Hoench to request the allies to furnish details and complete information regarding Germany's failure to carry out its disarmament and demobilization obligations under the Versailles treaty.

The German government now has the exact date and place where the interallied military control commission discovered hidden or camouflaged arms and just what arms they were. They also wish complete reports in the allied members' decision not to evacuate Cologne, which it is asserted, would necessitate France's retirement from the Ruhr, thus relinquishing the only guarantee against these preparations.

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side whether any part of the five years stipulated by the treaty during which Germany must have fulfilled its obligations to obtain the evacuation of the Rhine, or whether the five years only began when the interallied control commission announced that it was satisfied and the reich had really disarmed and demobilized.

If the latter is adopted, then Cologne will be evacuated only some time in 1926.

## Chief Accountant Wanted

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### High Grade Chief Accountant

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## CLEARANCE SALE

This sale presents an indisputable opportunity to secure the much desired Bennett garments at small fractions of their actual costs. Every exclusive made in our entire stocks is included. Sale commences at 8:30 A. M. Attend early!



### Exquisite Bennett DRESSES

\$15 \$25 \$39 \$49  
formerly to \$110

Creations for every occasion—each a splendid model and typically a Bennett garment. Select from cloths, silks, crepes, velvets, chiffons, etc. In every new silhouette and smart hue.

#### Richly Fur Trimmed

### COATS

\$45 \$65 \$85  
formerly to \$175

These are the very highest type cloth coats that may be had at any price. Gerosas, Tarquinas, Jammunas, Kushmanas, Kashmir Kermans are the materials. All are richly trimmed with the finest and most wanted furs.

### New 2 and 3 Piece SUITS

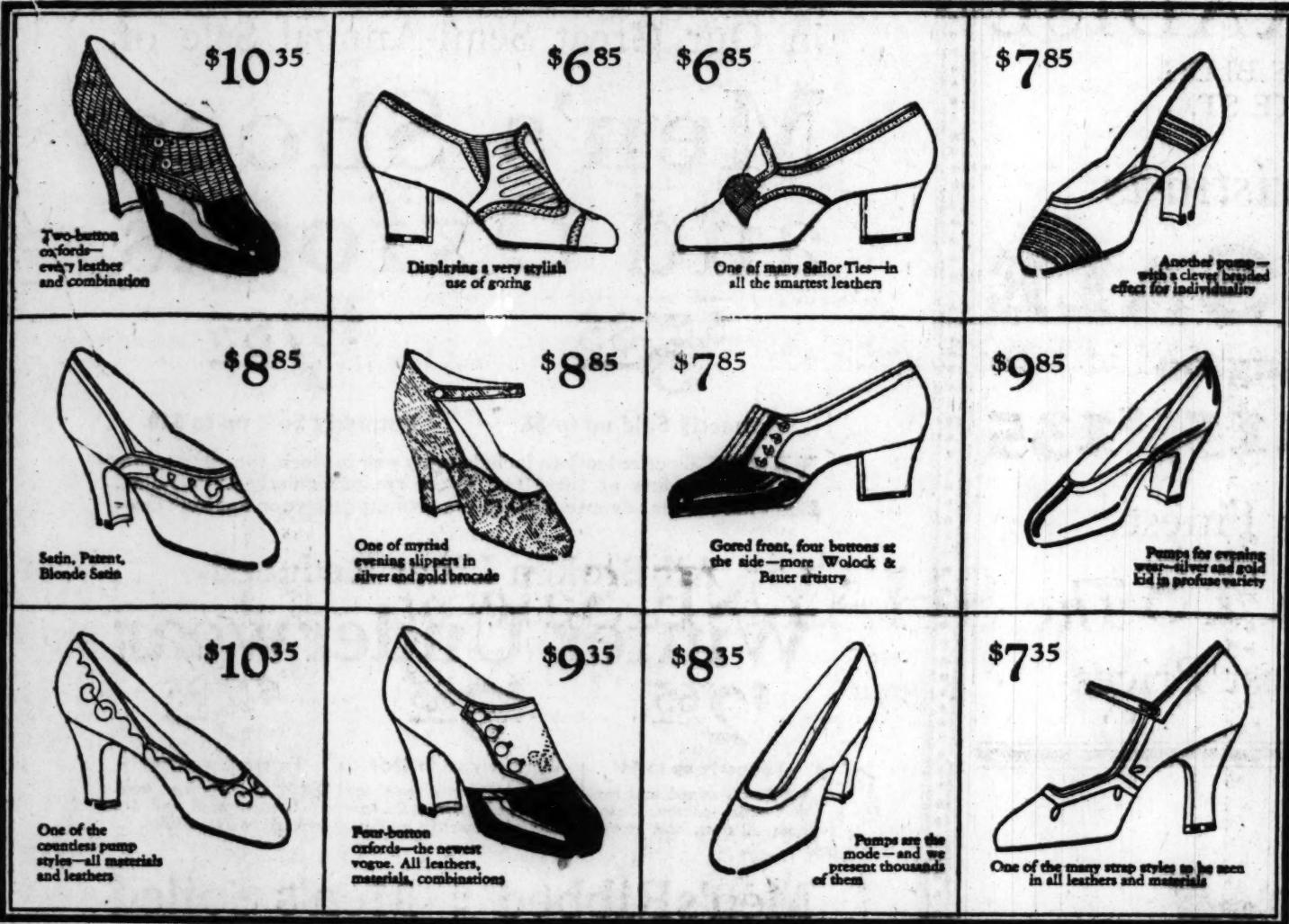
formerly to \$150

\$35 and \$65

### Remarkable Values in MILLINERY

\$10 \$15 \$20  
Values to \$45

## JANUARY SALE



### The Shoes That Fashionable Chicago Wears Now Strikingly Reduced!

THESE PRICES DOMINATE

\$685 \$785 \$885

Slippers that dance their nightly dozen in the smartest supper clubs and debutante parties 'round the town. Slippers that step their smart, admired way along the avenue at the hour of tea. Oxfords laced and buttoned, pumps, comfort shoes, riding boots • • • every type of

shoe for every time on the clock and calendar. Nothing is worn that isn't here. And savings mount to several dollars per pair.

Never before such a collection of beautiful shoes • • • never before such leathers, colors and combinations • • • never before such prices!

Hosiery Sale: Chiffon, all silk from top to toe in every new desired shade—\$1.55

**WOLOCK & BAUER**

217 South State Street (Between Adams and Jackson).  
4636 Sheridan Road • 3333 Roosevelt Road • 6757 Stony Island Avenue

SHOES OF THE HOUR



ADMIT R  
PEASAN  
RULE O

Killing of  
Bolsho

BY DON  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 28.—The steadily increasing

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## ADMIT RUSSIAN PEASANTS PERIL RULE OF SOVIETS

Killing of Officials Stir  
Bolshevik Chiefs.

BY DONALD DAY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 28.—Alarmed by the steadily increasing number of assassinations of communist officials in villages, the soviet government has decided to concentrate all its efforts to win the support of the peasants for the Russophiles. In a speech before the congress of women communists in Moscow, Friday, M. Zinoviev, dictator of the Leningrad district, said while the peasants who heartily supported the soviets foreign policy, still through peasants remained they are opposed to the present internal policy.

"Before the revolution, Russia was one of the world's largest consumers of cotton goods," said M. Zinoviev. "Today the peasant pays fifty gold kopeks (25 cents) for a yard of calico, while he only received seventy kopeks (34 cents) for a yard (thirty-six pounds) of grain. The peasants, therefore, refuse to purchase the products of our textile industry. Instead they are using their grain, which we need to increase our exports, to make moonshine, which they are selling to factory workers."

"Peasant Question Dangerous."

"We must be careful how we treat the peasants. The peasant question is more dangerous for us than the combined forces of 100 Kolchaks, 100 Wrangels, 100 Chicherins and 200 Kuchins. The situation developing in numerous villages into a German knot, which we must solve if our dictatorship is to continue. Should we fail, our excellent maneuvers in international politics will not help us. The revolution will perish and our dictatorship will fade."

"Should we fail to take into consideration the changes now proceeding in the attitude of the peasants towards us we are making a monstrous mistake which will mean our collapse."

Moscow District Chieftain.  
The Moscow Investia of Dec. 24

which contains M. Zinoviev's speech, also reports that the peasants murdered 100 persons in the districts of Porets, Nizhny Novgorod, Homel, and Smolensk districts. The epidemic of assassinations began last September and the Moscow papers are daily listing village and town communists who were murdered or beaten by peasants.

M. Zinoviev's speech, coupled with Russia's present internal situation, has led the Baltic authorities to believe the Bolsheviks will soon legalize private trade in Russia.

### STEP ON THE GAS!



### HUNT ASSASSIN OF IMPORTER; WIFE COLLAPSES

Mrs. Gustave Heubach was reported yesterday to be in a critical condition at her home, 2912 Burling street, while detectives of Sheffield avenue police hunted the city for trace of an assassin who shot her husband, a well-to-do importer, to death at the doorway of his garage Saturday night. Mrs. Heubach became prostrated soon after Heubach was discovered in a dying condition, and has been constantly in the care of physicians since. Police so far have no clew as to the identity of the killer. Heubach, a manufacturer of chemical supplies, could only gasp out: "He held me up." No witness has been found who saw the assailant. Funeral will be held Wednesday from the home at 2 p.m.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY The STORE for MEN

Newly Arrived—

### Young Men's Dinner Suits \$60

Cut on Latest English Lines

DISTINGUISHING features of the new coat are the large, semi-peaked, rolling lapels, the broad shoulders, the snug-fitting hips, and the pockets designed to be worn with the flaps out as usual or turned in. The lapels are faced with satin.

The trousers are wide and straight-hanging, in the correct English manner, with a new plain satin binding down the sides.

The fabric is a very fine quality of unfinished worsted, and the tailoring and finish are such as you'd expect to find in custom-made garments.

The total effect is one of exceeding smartness, correct in every detail, for the young man familiar with the more recent features of metropolitan style.

Evening Dress Room.

Third Floor.

## KERMANS

Uptown

### Party frocks

The very name conjures visions of the dozen-and-one brilliant affairs that are a part of the Christmas-to-New Year's festivities that culminate in the New Year's Eve celebration.

## Christmas-to- New-Year's Sale

Frocks of every description . . . for the young miss and her debutante sister . . . frocks for the street, frocks for informal afternoon functions, frocks for formal and informal evening occasions at less than half of the earlier season prices. Included also in this special Kermans selling event are evening wraps at 1-3 off and ensemble suits as low as \$59.50; fur-trimmed coats from \$79.50 to \$165.



Afternoon and street frocks of satin, silk or cloth, 375 of them, for \$26.50. Daytime frocks from \$37.50 to \$59.50. Party frocks, \$37.50, \$45, \$49.50 and on up to \$75.

Formal evenings gowns from \$59.50 and up to \$110. Exclusive models, only 27 in the collection, at about one-half price, \$149.75.

Palm Beach models, only just received, are included in this Sale, too, and are priced at \$39.50 for the sports models and from \$59.50 to \$85 for the dance frocks.



\$2650  
\$3750  
\$4275  
\$4950  
and up to  
\$110

Rust Colored Cashmere Fox Collar, Collar, Cuffs and Fur Front; heavily inner-lined. \$175 value \$95



## The SHAYNE Sale of Fur Trimmed Coats



Light Red Cashmere, Natural Lynx Collar, Cuffs and Border; heavily inner-lined. \$165 value \$95

Rust Colored Cashmere Fox Collar, Collar, Cuffs and Fur Front; heavily inner-lined. \$175 value \$95

### A SPECIAL GROUP

Formerly Priced to \$165

At \$95

This great sale offers the opportunity to purchase one of these exquisite coats at a price far below their actual value. The newest and finest fabrics have been tailored into the season's most appealing styles and the Fur trimmings are typical of Shayne's high standard of quality.

Black Suede Cloth, White Skunk Collar, Cuffs and Border. \$155 value \$95

Cranberry Moccasin Cloth, Baby Fox Collar, Cuffs and Border. \$185 value \$125

Dull Green Suede Cloth, Nutria Collar, Cuffs and Deep Border. \$225 value \$135

Chocolate Brown Suede Cloth, Wolf Collar, Cuffs, Border and Tuxedo. \$395 value \$195

At such remarkable figures they will go quickly  
—so see them at once

### SMART HATS FUR-TRIMMED COATS

When we say that all fur-trimmed coats have been reduced to sell for \$79.50 to \$165, every patron of Kermans knows that tremendous values are offered. Your choice of hats from a bewildering collection for \$7.50 and \$10.

Every garment bears a new low price.

Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings

Uptown - 4720 Sheridan Rd



Chicago's Newest and Smartest Shop  
**Pearlie Powell**  
(formerly Miss Pearlie)  
320 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NORTH

### FINAL CLEARANCE

No greater or more substantial price reductions could possibly be offered than this timely sale affords. Our entire stock, including many very late arrivals, must be reduced at once before inventory time — hence this final pricing which brings Powell exclusiveness and apparel individuality down to the lowest prices we've ever made.

### EVENING and DINNER GOWNS

Lovely Satins, charming Chiffons, Georgettes and Beautiful Velvets. Elaborately and richly trimmed with rhinestones and crystal embroidery — rich in their gorgeous colorings, and beautiful drapings.

\$65 to \$125

Formerly priced from \$95 to \$225

### AFTERNOON FROCKS

Included are the popular Kashas in the new colorings, Bengalines, Silks, Failles, Satins and Velvets — beautifully trimmed and individual in design.

\$35 to \$75

Formerly priced from \$65 to \$150

### COATS

Soft fabrics in a range of wanted colors, very elaborately trimmed with the popular furs, such as Natural Lynx, Seal, Raccoon, and Fox.

\$95 to \$150

Formerly priced from \$195 to \$275

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

## WORLD FLYERS PIERCE JUNGLE OF INDO-CHINA

"Chicago" Marooned on  
Lake; Rescued.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.

SECTION XXXVII.

[Copyright: 1924, By The Chicago Tribune  
Newspaper Syndicate, Inc., The McClure  
Newspaper Syndicate.]

The story of Erik Nelson's night journey of a hundred miles through the jungle to rescue Smith and Arnold is one of the most romantic chapters in the history of the world flight.

When the "Chicago" was obliged to descend on a lonely lagoon in one of the least known parts of French Indo-China, the two flyers circled around, and then landed alongside. The "Boston" being the nearest to him, Smith gave his instructions to Lieut. Wade. He ordered the rest of the flight to continue on to the seaport of Tournane and get back as soon as possible with a new engine. Leigh and Erik immediately taxied down the lagoon, rose to the top of the cockpit, and took down the coast at top speed while Smith and Arnold remained on the "Chicago."

Reach Their Service Station.

Less than an hour after leaving the lagoon the "Boston" and "New Orleans" arrived at Tournane. Mooring the planes and leaving "Jack" and "Hank" to service up, Erik and Leigh hurried aboard the American destroyer that was in the harbor awaiting them. Between them they decided that while Erik should go back to try and find Smith and Arnold, Leigh should get a new engine up from Saigon by the destroyer.

The advance officer for this division was Lieut. Lawton, the same officer who had arranged supply bases and mooring places all down the China

### Chicago Plane in Trouble



leaving Wade, Osgood, and Harding to whom they reverently refer to either as "King of the Jungle" or simply as "My Lord." They also have a whole some respect for crocodiles. Before we got into their sampan they threw a little cooked rice into the river and offered up a prayer to the spirits of the night, implored them to protect us.

"The highway we drove over was an excellently well constructed gravel road," said Erik. "We wound through the jungle, sometimes crossing a score of times, crossed a mountain range where the peaks were from 3,000 to 5,000 feet high, and clung to mountain walls where a reckless river might have shot over a precipice and rolled for a thousand feet into the teak and tamarind forests below. It was a wild night, too. Occasionally we would hurdle through a village, or slow down while being ferried across a stretch of water by a native barge.

Journal of the Voyage.

"It took us three hours to get to Hué, and none of the officials had even heard that our planes were in that part of Asia. But when I pointed out on the map where I thought the lagoon was located, they told us it was impossible to reach it by car and said we would have to go part way in native sambans or dugouts.

"Arriving at the little hotel in Hué we bought a lot of sandwiches, milk, soda water, and other things to take along for the boys, engaged a native who spoke a little French to help guide us, and at 11 p.m. that night we were off in the automobile again.

"There are many waterways through this part of Annam, and M. Chevalier had a friend, another Frenchman, who had a friend, another Frenchman, to whom he had given a ride, which we thought ran into the lagoon we were looking for. We could get within two miles of the plantation in the auto, and then had to load our food and other supplies into a sampan and continue by river.

"It was pitch dark, no moon, and not a star. How the natives could find the way is a mystery, and crooks in that stream on such an inky night was beyond me. Evidently their eyes are better trained for penetrating darkness than ours. This is a great tiger country, and the Annamites live in mortal terror of Master Stripes.

Mandarin Helps Search.

"The mandarin came to the priest's bungalow all decked out in a gorgeous black silk costume and followed by

quite a retinue. He was most polite and offered to place his sampan and men at our disposal. So we set off on our search again. Needy we were, I scratched out in the bottom of the sampan, while Chevalier inspected the banks with the two flashlights we had brought along. Occasionally we passed a native village, and then the night would be rent by the shouts of the natives on shore and those padding us.

"An hour or more had gone by before we encountered any one who could give us any encouraging news. At last a native told us there was an airplane in a lagoon not far away. So we knew we were on the right track. From then on we kept the flashlights going continuously and called out every few minutes. At last we heard an answering shout.

Heard Comrade's Shout.

Smith and Arnold had managed to get very little sleep during the night. But the chief of one of the nearby tribes had come out and taken it upon himself to help them guard the plane. It was a wild night, and the natives merely devoured the two marooned airmen. After drinking their sacramental wine, together with the bread and bananas "Les" had brought back from his trip ashore, Smith curled up in the tool compartment with his head out of the doorway, and Arnold stretched out on the bottom wing. "Les" happened to be awake when the rescue party approached.

"Arriving at the little temple in Hué we bought a lot of sandwiches, milk, soda water, and other things to take along for the boys, engaged a native who spoke a little French to help guide us, and at 11 p.m. that night we were off in the automobile again.

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Mandarin Helps Search.

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## FINAL and PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Beginning  
Monday, December 29th

Day-time Dresses, Dinner and  
Evening Gowns, Ensembles  
and Coats

### Dresses, Gowns

On Sale

Priced as Follows:

**\$25** **\$45**  
(Values to \$69) (Values to \$95)

**\$65** **\$85**  
(Values to \$125) (Values to \$185)

### Coats on Sale

Priced as Follows:

**\$55** **\$95**  
(Values to \$135) (Values to \$195)

**\$135**  
(Values to \$295)

We have never offered such values  
Come early Quantities are limited

Rena Hartman Inc.  
Gowns  
Wraps  
317 No. Michigan Ave  
Chicago, Ill.

Our 98th Semi-Annual Silk Remnant Sale commences Friday, Jan. 2

### Mandel Brothers

Newest creations in corsetry:  
Compact by Poirette

A single garment taking place of brassiere, girdle and corset.

These compacts are constructed to eliminate all brassiere difficulties and proportion excess flesh into slender lines.

Only knitted elastic is used in these garments. They can be easily laundered.

Ten different styles for all figure types.

15.50 to 37.50

Our efficient fitting service assures your satisfaction.

MUSSOLINI'S  
RESTS ON  
OF NEW CHA

Accused of  
Criminal A

[Copyright: 1924, By The Chicago Tribune  
Newspaper Syndicate, Inc., The McClure  
Newspaper Syndicate.]

ROME, Dec. 28.—Public

Cesare Rossi memorandum

Premier Mussolini is pain

ter criminal, with a vio

lentary temperament, pl

der his political oppo

nents in the axis and whic

political situation revo

lved. Otherwise, if the mem

orandum is true, only one of the

leaders of the gove

rnment is responsible for

the killing of Mussolini in

the state prison.

May Be Blinded

Equally obvious, if it

is established either that it

is published by the oppo

nents or that it is

not authentic or that it

is forged, the

case is closed.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1867.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1892, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1873.

All uncollected articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safety or return.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:  
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET  
NEW YORK—125 FIFTH AVENUE  
WASHINGTON—1015 WYATT BUILDING  
LOS ANGELES—409 BROADWAY BUILDING  
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4  
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE  
BERLIN—4 UNTER DEN LINDEN  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DRA WAGON-LITS  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII  
TORONTO—101 DUNDAS  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*  
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the world.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

## SUBWAY—THE HEART OF TRACTION.

If nothing were done in traction in Chicago except to build and use a subway system the greatest traction benefit would be obtained. If everything else which is being discussed were done and no subway system built and used only a minor benefit, if any at all, would be had. There are plans afoot, a referendum to be had, a decision as to municipal ownership and operation of present lines to be made and it will come to something or nothing as it brings a decision to build subways.

Without that we are where we started. With it we go ahead. It is the core of the situation. If it is ignored we get nowhere. If everything else were ignored we'd still have rapid transit. It is the heart. Take it out and no scheme will be alive. With it almost any one may live and work.

## PAYING FOR PUBLIC SERVICE.

Superintendent of Schools McAndrew has refused to sign a recommendation which would stop the payment of \$600,000 in bonuses which are given eighth grade, manual training and teachers of special subjects as extra compensation. The finance committee in trying to make some economies in the budget wanted to make this saving. The superintendent opposed it. It would be a cut in salary affecting, it is said, about 2,500 teachers.

This is a rich city and it ought to maintain the principle of adequate compensation for essential public employees. Political wage does not specialize in overpayment of the rank and file of public workers. Political administration generally may not get the same standard of work which would be obtained in private enterprise, but the waste of money generally is in other quarters.

Police, firemen, teachers, etc., are essential public employees. A rich city should have the policy of employing enough of them and paying them adequate salaries. It will go to pieces if it does not have protection and education. Economy is a fine program, but it seldom operates where it would do political administration much harm or the public much good. It does no good when it causes a feeling of discontent and a sense of mis-treatment in employees whose work is necessary to the city's welfare, whose work will be done well only if they have a sense of responsibility instead of one of injury.

The city needs economy, but it can afford to give adequate compensation for the work it must have, if the teachers' bonus for extra work and special requirements were taken away it probably would do an injury. That's human nature and we do not see why the school system should escape it. Mr. McAndrew realizes that and he should be sustained.

## THE RUSSIAN DOUBLE CROSS.

Busy Mr. Krassin, Russian ambassador to France, continues to be full of the season's cheer in Paris. He has been as much the life of the party since he took up his official residence with the French as a week-end guest with the smallpox. He now tells French journalists that the attempt of the bourgeois governments of France, Great Britain, and the United States to collect the debts of czarist Russia is monstrous. The soviets will not pay except possibly to some proletarian creditors. Probably if here in the United States Comrade Zack Foster holds a czarist bond he may be paid, if he promises to use the money in making peace with the Reds.

Russia tried to negotiate a loan out of Great Britain. It would like to get a loan out of France. It established its credit by repudiating national debts, just as it prefaces negotiations for recognition and treaty arrangements by saying that in principle Red Russia cannot make an agreement which it could keep.

Russia has the bad boy's idea of being good two weeks before Christmas. Then everything goes as usual. It would take a loan and use it against the people who made it. It would make a treaty and use it to make headway against the people who negotiated it with them.

The Russian idea of an international agreement is one between the wolf and the lamb.

## SOUTH WATER STREET.

A line under a TRIBUNE cut Friday says that the new Wacker drive was brought nearer by the burning of a building at River street. We hope a Wacker drive will be realized without sacrificing the name of the first street in Chicago, a name full of our city's history, significant of its commercial character, a part of all native Chicagoans' memory of the home town, a name simple, dignified, and appropriate.

We support the intent to honor Mr. Charles Wacker as heartily as any one. But there are plenty of ways to do that without sacrificing a cherished landmark, which we can hardly believe Mr. Wacker himself can approve. It is the prospect of perpetuating one's name and memory in the name of one of the principal thoroughfares of the city is a tempting one, but there are other thoroughfares which are in every way suited in

their dignity and importance to bear Mr. Wacker's name and show the appreciation of the community for his years of zealous service on behalf of the Burnham plan. Some of our principal roads are neither well named nor of historic memory, and there are important new roads, parks, or centers.

We think the council acted without proper consideration when it wiped South Water street off the map and ought to undo its action for the sake of our Chicago traditions, of which we have few. Let it at the same time commemorate Mr. Wacker in some highly honorable way which will not sacrifice a place name which has come down to us from the very beginning of the city.

## MAKE CHICAGO AGRICULTURE'S CAPITAL.

Cooperative marketing, now one of the subjects of investigation of the President's agricultural commission, will unquestionably concentrate agricultural administration, if not ownership. It is a protective tendency in American agricultural methods whereby the farming industry can be put on an industrial level with the collective bargaining of labor and the consolidated production, operation, and marketing of manufacturing industry. Some form of cooperation has become increasingly necessary if agriculture in America is to survive as a reasonably prosperous business. Cooperative marketing will concentrate agricultural interests. And that concentration naturally will be in Chicago.

When agriculture becomes a coordinated and more or less unified business, its administration will go to the cities. It will be a new and much-needed link between urban interests and rural interests. It will discover to the cities the needs of the country. It will make city problems less for the country.

The \$30,000,000 plan for a temple of agriculture and appurtenances in Chicago is a fruit of this tendency. Housing agriculture has become necessary. We criticize the farmer who leaves his hay rake rusting in the rain and weather. Chicago would be far more seriously negligent to leave a farmers' cooperative society or so standing around without a shelter. For the city that seizes this growing opportunity to be the center of American agriculture will have a prize comparable with the automobile industry of Detroit, the banking center of New York, our own railroad center, the air center at Dayton, the carpet business of Philadelphia, or the political business of Washington. The agricultural temple just south of the river on the boulevard will be the pride of a century.

What does farm business mean? The value of all crops in the United States in 1923 was more than \$2,000,000,000. The annual corn crop is around 3,000,000,000 bushels, the cotton crop 10,000,000 bushels, the wheat crop 800,000,000 bushels. About 75,000,000 hogs are slaughtered annually. In fourteen principal crops our farmers plant about 340,000,000 acres. From that 340,000,000 acres come annually about 265,000,000 tons of produce. That all indicates big business. It is the basic industry on which the growth and prosperity of Chicago is primarily founded. It should have fitting recognition.

## TRAFFIC REGULATION CAN BE BETTERED.

The improvement in loop traffic conditions accomplished by the elimination of left hand turns gave a strong hint of what can be done to relieve congestion merely by good traffic rules. There is only one solution for the main problem, a subway system, but meantime we believe the traffic committee created by the Association of Commerce will be able to get results well worth the trouble.

For example, we note one of the items of the committee's program is regulation of freight delivery in the loop to relieve rush hour congestion by designating certain hours for heavy trucks. That is a much-needed change. To fill up loop streets with plodding horse drawn drays and huge motor freight trucks during the hours when the vast army of loop workers are getting to their places or home at night is unnecessary and inexcusable. Another stupidity, committed long ago, was putting the "L" pillars in the street instead of on the curb. That ought to be corrected as soon as practicable.

The committee's program indicates how much needs doing to bring order and efficiency to the amazing anarchy of our downtown district. And we think the committee can get a good part of its program accomplished if it will keep at it.

## The Other Side

## ILLINOIS IS NOT A UNIT.

[The Detroit News]

From the banks of the Illinois river comes a lamentable cry. The farmers, the residents of the small towns along that watercourse, are sticking their knives into Chicago, and therefore into the lakes to gulf waterway and America herself. Listen to this:

"The Illinois river, before the sanitary district instilled its sewage into it, was a wonderful asset of inestimable value to the people of this valley. It furnished to our people and many others who came from miles around the facility for clean, wholesome, healthful pleasure, in fishing, boating, bathing, and other aquatic sports. Today it is a silent, silent menace, carrying upon its once pure bosom nothing but that which is dead and rotting; the largest open sewer in the world, carrying all of the fifth, impurities, and disease germs that come from the hospitals, stockyards, packing houses, cesspools, and other sith producing agencies of the city of Chicago and the other forty-nine towns within the boundary of the sanitary district. It stands as a gigantic monument to the greedy selfishness of Chicago and the stupendous stupidity of a legislative legislature."

These words of wrath come from the Association of Drainage and Sewer Districts of Illinois, which is contending against the Chicago grab of 10,000 cubic feet of water a second from Lake Michigan. This association, meeting in Beardstown, Ill., last Sunday, passed resolutions demanding that Chicago construct sewage plants, and that the government decline to allow Chicago to draw more than 1,000 cubic feet per second from the lake, and that only for barge canal purposes.

Thus the Illinois river district steals Chicago in the back, while it tides up with the great lake basin (except Chicago alone) in protesting against the illegal grab which is lowering lake levels, hindering navigation, causing shipping losses of great magnitude, destroying the work of engineers and dredgers, work which has cost millions in federal taxes, and turning a once fair stream, one of the chief waterways of a great state, into an open sewer, that Chicago may save a little money!

## YASSAH.

Judge Brown—Well, Ephraim, what are you preaching to your flock these days? I hear you are making a mighty stir.

Ephraim—Well, sir, you know, I am. I give it to 'em every day. Finally, I tell 'em what I am going to tell 'em, don't tell 'em what I said. I was going to tell 'em, and I can tell 'em just what I do to 'em—

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1924 by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## MAKE ZINC STEARATE SAFE FOR BABIES.

Y some time early in the year 1925 the people will be able to buy their stearate of zinc dusting powder in cans that are safe. The manufacturer of zinc makes an agreeable and popular dusting powder. It feels smooth and velvety, and is a good antidote for moisture, sweat, odors and body throwoff generally. It may not be better chemically than other dusting powders, but it is very agreeable to the skin, and that is what counts in a dusting powder. This arrangement should make its use safe.

SMALLPOX AND VACCINATION.

E. V. C. writes: "Won't you tell us what you know in regard to smallpox, vaccination and how the contagion is carried?"

We have found, through the vaccination of various employes of this institution, that the doctors are not all of one mind in regard to these three points. Some absolutely refuse to vaccinate, and others disagree as to how the contagion is carried.

Just at this time, when there is so much talk, it would be interesting to hear your point of view.

## REPLY.

Smallpox is due to a virus which is spread by contact with people who have or who have recently had it. It is transmitted through the excretions from the ulcerated skin, which is something of a factor. It is generally spread by contact. Chapin says in his book that the possibility that smallpox can spread a few feet through the air cannot be disproved.

To put up steam in a special can in special cases equipped with safety tops. The holes in the tops are to be closed by covers held in place by a spring too strong for a baby. In addition they agreed to print a conspicuous warning label on the can.

This agreement was signed by the nine leading manufacturers. Others not represented directly at the meeting said they would be willing to abide by the agreement. The boxed holding stearate of zinc dusting powder under this agreement will be closed dust tight. They can be opened only by breaking the seal.

Some never become susceptible again after successive vaccination. Five or more may be necessary to make a person immune. There are some men who have never been successfully vaccinated, as indicated by their skin test; some are successful.

Some never become susceptible again after successive vaccination. Five or more may be necessary to make a person immune. There are some men who have never been successfully vaccinated, as indicated by their skin test; some are successful.

## TRY STARVATION DIET.

W. T. writes:

What causes lame or stiff back on arising in the morning?

Would a starvation diet tend to cure it?

## REPLY.

An important function of legislation is to force vicious people to do what people with a decent regard for the rights

of others can do.

It is the basic industry on which the growth and prosperity of Chicago is primarily founded. It should have fitting recognition.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FRIENDS TO THE RELATIVES.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—(The Legal Friend of the People.)—I have a mother 73 years old who refuses to live in my home but she is a friend of hers. I have asked her to live in my home but she will not go. I have asked my wife to take care of her and my wife has fully agreed to have my mother in the home, and we could give her much better shelter than she gets now. I want to go to my farm in the spring. Can I be compelled to remain here and contribute to my mother's support if she refuses to go along with us?

O. W. Under the circumstances set forth in your letter, you are not obliged to contribute to her support.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MARRIES HER COUSIN.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—(The Legal Friend of the People.)—Six months ago I was in Poland and met a cousin of mine whom I later had the pleasure of living with for six months. The of these were in the same town. He is a citizen. I want to divorce him, charging him with being very cruel to me, and he refuses to divorce me, saying that if I start anything he will send me back to Poland. Can I get a divorce now or do I have to wait one year? Can

I have the contractor notified not to overfill his trucks and clean up the street, which he promises to do.

E. D. S. Following is the report of the superintendent of the Seventeenth ward relative to

"I had the contractor notified not to overfill his trucks and clean up the street, which he promises to do."

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Supt. of Streets.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 29, 1864.

NEW YORK.—The Savannah Republican says: "By the fortunes of war we today pass under the authority of the federal military department. The evacuation has left the city gates open and Sherman, no doubt, will take possession."

We desire to convey our thanks to the people of our city and to express the belief that their property and persons will be respected by our military rulers."

CHICAGO.—One hundred and eighty-eight contracts and substitutes from Wisconsin and command of Capt. Kent, arrived in the city yesterday. They

are to be used in the construction of the Trans-Mississippi.

SPRINGFIELD.—Among the recent promotions was that of First Lieut. Edwin A. Stoff, Company E, 88th Illinois volunteers, promoted to the rank of captain of the company.

CHICAGO.—An electric mail wagon covered two collection routes in less time than is scheduled for a horse and wagon to cover one route.

CHICAGO.—Thirty children of both sexes, from 7 to 15 years old, passed through Chicago yesterday from the Juvenile Juvenile asylum for Galesburg in this state.

CHICAGO.—George S. Marsh, Eng., the popular freight agent of the Wisconsin and Michigan division of Chicago and Northwestern railroad, was on Monday evening last surprised by a visit from his employer, who presented him with a service of silver of eight pieces.

SPRINGFIELD.—The recent promotion of Dr. James Phelan, 14 year old girl employed in the pottery factory of which he was superintendent.

He was sentenced to die on Jan. 22, but Justice Laramore's action indefinitely stays the sentence.

CHICAGO.—Dr. Willis O. Nance and other foes of vice were hissed by the council galleries when the ordinance to stop the sale of liquor in dance halls after 10 o'clock came up for passage on a favorable recommendation of Dr. Nance's committee on health.

The "wets" rallied their forces and by a vote of 21 to 36 sent the ordinance to the House committee.

WASHINGTON.—President Wilson announced his Republican caucus that he will not be a candidate for nomination. Following a statement by Henry L. Lurmer, John M. Smith, William L. Lurmer, and James Pease held a conference, after which they declared they will support Judge Elbridge Gerry for governor.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Henrietta Phillips of Waukegan sued the Presbyterian hospital for \$100,000 damages. She

charges that when she was a patient

## SENATE EXILES OF RHODE ISLAND GO HOME JAN. 6

End 200 Days Outside  
State—G. O. P. at Helm.

Twenty Republicans and nineteen Democrats. Possibly with an eye to the more densely populated city districts, the Democrats had to be carried out on stretchers.

To accomplish this the opposition sought passage of a bill providing for a constitutional convention, at which the constitutional would be altered.

"We balked at the opposition proposal and a deadlock resulted, hanging for five months, and abruptly terminating in a gas bomb explosion on June 19, after a continuous session of seventy hours."

Senator Sherman then told of the

riotous scenes in the senate chamber, following the loosing of the bromine gas, how senators dropped at their desks and had to be carried out on stretchers.

Despite warrants issued for their arrest, the senator said, the twenty-one senators fled without previous arrangement, and eventually congregated here.

During the exile, Rhode Island state legislation has been at a complete standstill, with current salaries of state employees being met by private banking interests, pending passage of an appropriation bill.

On June 19 the Rhode Island state senate, after being in continuous session for approximately seventy hours, broke up in a riot with the "explosion" of a bromine gas bomb.

The incident terminated a five months' filibuster and resulted in the voluntary "exile" of nineteen Republican senators and two Democrats, who fled to Rutland, Mass., where they have remained since June 23.

First detailed announcement of the date of their return to Providence, after an absence of 200 days, and an estimate of the value of the "exile" has been obtained by the United Press in an interview with Senator Arthur U. Sherman of Portsmouth, R. I., leader of the exiles.

BY FOSTER EATON.

Rutland, Mass., Dec. 23.—One hundred and ninety-one days ago today, a Rhode Island state senator, under the leadership of Senator Arthur U. Sherman of Portsmouth, R. I., present pro tem of the senate, and the city of Providence following the famous "gas bomb" incident in the senate chamber, went into exile here.

Confident that they have accomplished their purpose—the prevention of a constitutional convention being called to re-apportion state election districts of Rhode Island—they will return for the inauguration of Gov. Elect Aran J. Pothier, on Jan. 6. On their return they will have rounded out a full 200 days voluntary exile.

Left Personal Interests.

"The amazing thing to us all," Senator Sherman said, "is not that we accomplished our purpose, but that there were twenty-one men who would quit their own personal businesses and stick it out for 200 days as a matter of principle."

Senator Sherman began by explaining that the exiles included nineteen Republicans, and two Democrats, one of the latter having died a month ago. A lone Republican remained in Providence as a point of contact at spot-radio meetings of the legislature, while his colleagues remained in Rutland, and when it does, the exiles have nothing further to fear in the way of summonses to appear at their posts.

"Our Democratic friends wanted to re-apportion the senate election districts, and sought to call a constitutional convention," he said in explaining the exile. "We felt that the constitution that had prospered under for forty years was good enough."

Matches Federal System.

"Under the present senate system, every city and town has one senator. The house is apportioned along population lines. In short, the Rhode Island system matches the federal system. We have 39 senators and 100 representatives. The senate lineup was

SEEMS TO DISPLAISE  
SIDE RADIOPHONY.

24.—Was delighted to receive your Crystal Set and "I am very sorry to say that we are annoyed by the overzealous side radioists who are compelled to the same line of action as you will hear an why could not some one speak up for us?"

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## Radio Night Just Perfect, Elmer Votes

Music, Humor, Pathos to  
Move Harshest Critic.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.  
The last Sunday of the grand old year 1924 would have made the veriest sceptical radio critic rejoice. It was with a peculiar degree of satisfaction that I tuned in W-G-N to hear the familiar voice of John B. Miller, tenor, well known by the radio audience through his appearances year after year with the Sunday Evening Club. A detail hitherto unnoticed that goes into the making of this consummate artist is his subtle, almost dynamic use of the vibrato, making of it an accompanying instrument.

The two-piano recital by Philip Morris and Gavin Williamson from this state established a rare musical treat, exceeding all expectations.

It being a characteristic of artistic playing that it kindles the imagination, I was wishing that Mozart and his sister could have been with me during the playing of Mozart's Sonata in D major.

Incidentally, Announces Gabriel rose to the occasion and furnished with interesting descriptive comment about the music.

Ralph Emerson's organ recital from WLS at 6:30 was thoroughly enjoyable, as was the succeeding sacred concert by the choir and soloists of the Resonance English Lutheran church.

Turning to KYW at 8:35, found the choir at the Sunday Evening Club at Orchestra hall fairly filling the air with a set of toots from the celestial choir, and perhaps resembling some of the Apollo club's broadcast of "The Messiah" last year. (Why not this year?)

Turned to WQJ at 8:15 for a moment, finding that fine soprano, Marie D'Inverno, singing a Russian folk song and a gypsy song. Also Harry Geiss, pianist, playing numbers in chime delightfully imitating the chimes on a cathedral tower.

Back to the Sunday Evening Club, hearing Clifford W. Barnes' interesting introduction of Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, who spoke on "The New Year and the Old Habits." Then the fun began. The bishop began to laugh. Who wouldn't have laughed? The bishop was explaining how habits fasten themselves upon us as the years roll by. How he himself can't go to sleep at night unless his shoes are in their allotted place, the right shoe on the right side and the left shoe on the left side. How he refused the Christians gift of pocketbook because he had gotten into the habit of using one in his coat pocket. His pocketbook had to be placed in order of their denomination. He found the funny side of a thousand habits.

And pathos! Could any one have turned the dial and turned away while the bishop was telling the story of a certain benefactor who had so formed the habit of making out checks for benevolent purposes in his last deplorable dying hours; his talk was about making out more checks. Touching! As dramatic as it is touching as anything any one ever wrote!

**Greene's**  
230-234 SO. MICHIGAN BLVD.  
Near Jackson Blvd.  
High Quality Merchandise. No Exorbitant Prices.

## JANUARY CLEARANCE FORMAL DRESSES

**\$24**

**\$60 Values**

MODELS FOR  
EVENING, DIN-  
NER, PARTY and  
THEATREWEAR

This sale presents an opportunity to select that New Year's Eve Gown at less than half its actual worth. Whatever your preferences may be you're almost certain to find just what you want from this wide assemblage of the smartest gowns. Select from Chiffons, Satins, Velvets, Crepes, Laces, Brocades, beautifully beaded, embroidered or furred. Every new shade, blonde, black, the new blue, and all the desired high shades.

Only \$275  
Cash

balance easy terms,  
buys one of these choice  
wooded lots. Less than  
\$23 per front foot, with  
streets and water in and  
paid for, is an unheard-  
of bargain in this choice  
locality.

Get Details

If you will mail the  
coupon below, I will be  
very glad to furnish you,  
without cost or ob-  
ligation, complete de-  
tails of these choice  
wooded lots.

COUPON

Address A L 148, Tribune  
I would like to know all  
about your North Shore  
lots.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
T-12-24



**\$24**

**\$60 Values**

MODELS FOR  
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## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Food for Thought



(Monday, Dec. 29, 1924.)

## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central standard time throughout.)

MR. CLARENCE BEESON  
DICKSON, recently well heard  
this afternoon, during Baking  
Chair time, from W-G-N. The  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake  
Hotel. Readings from Liberty and The  
Times will be offered at the same  
time.

The Drake Concert ensemble and the  
Blackstone string quintet will offer  
their usual two concerts today, be-  
tween 1:40 and 2:30 and from 6:30 to 7.

This is silent night in Chicago after 7  
o'clock.

TOMORROW evening, between 8 and 9,  
W-G-N will broadcast the features of  
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE advertising din-  
ner from the same room of the Mor-  
ison hotel. The stars of the entertain-  
ment will be "Spike" Hamilton's Bar-  
bary Coast orchestra, which plays reg-  
ularly at the Opera club; Ford Bush  
and Glenn Leon, the harmony stars of  
station WLS; and Redford Smith and  
Doris Leaming of W-G-N.

The second of the W-G-N old-fash-  
ioned song concerts will be broadcast  
tomorrow evening at 10:15.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.  
(Wave length, 370 meters.)

9:35 a. m. and on the hour and every half  
hour until 12 m.—Chicago Board of  
Trade market reports.

1:40 p. m.—Unison concert by Drake  
concert ensemble and Blackstone string  
quintet.

3:00 p. m.—Rocking Chair time, by Quinn A.  
Ryan. Readings by Mr. Clarence Bee-  
son.

4:30 p. m.—Board of trade summary and clos-  
ing stock quotations by Paul H. Davis  
and T. C. Davis.

5:30 p. m.—Skeezix time by the National  
Kindergarten college.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Unison concert by the Drake  
concert ensemble and the Blackstone string  
quintet.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6:30—WAB [278], Moonbeam. Organ re-  
flections.

6:45—WJAX [390], Cleveland. Theater  
features.

9:05—WGTV [380], Schenectady. Sacred and  
classical concert.

12 to 1—WLS [345], Farm program.

2—WLS [345], "Homemakers" hour.

4—WMAQ [448], Mothers in council.

5—WLS [345], "English" Mrs. J.  
Elliot Jenkins.

6—WMAQ [448], Chicago theater organ.

6 to 7—WBLW [386], Juvenile hour.

7—WMAQ [448], Hotel La Salle con-  
cert.

8:30—KFW [336], Uncle Bob's bedu-  
minton.

9:30—WWAE [380], Joliet, Ill. Concert.

OUTSIDE LOCAL PROGRAMS

9:30, 7, and 8 a. m.—KFW [336]. T. M.

C. setting on exercises.

11 a. m.—WQJ [448], "Left-overs."

11 a. m.—WLS [345]. "Left-overs."

12 to 1—WLS [345], Farm program.

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"Spike" Hamilton, director of  
the Barbary Coast orchestra of the  
Opera club, playing tomorrow eve-  
ning from station W-G-N.

(Bloom Photo.)

## Hot Springs



### Social Season Opens New Year's Eve

The popularity of Hot Springs as a winter  
resort has been growing steadily each  
year. With this year's splendid addition to  
its excellent hotel facilities with the  
opening of the New Arlington the season  
1925 should prove an epoch-making one  
for America's most famous spa.

Only a night's ride from Chicago  
on the only train with through  
sleeping car service.

Springtime over-  
night. Slip into your  
bath tonight. Tomorrow afternoon  
you'll be in the gay  
social atmosphere of  
Hot Springs. Enjoy its  
outdoor sports, its  
invigorating baths. G to t a  
saddle and golf, motor,  
motor, ride—play  
in this charming  
setting of year-round  
valley of the sky-blue  
Ozarks.

Twenty-nine years of daily through service.

Buffet-lounge car, dining car and coaches.

Northbound leaves Hot Springs (Rock  
Island Lines) 1:30 P. M. daily, arrives  
Chicago (Illinois Central) 10:45 A. M.

### 8 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Car Ticket Office, 10 W. Jackson  
Boulevard. Phone Wabash 4600, Local 12.  
Randolph St. Ticket Office at Michigan Blvd.  
Central Station Ticket Office, Michigan at Roosevelt.  
10th Street Ticket Office.  
Hyde Park, Special Passengers Agent.  
Elmhurst, 2nd Floor, 10th Street.  
South Chicago Ticket Office, 2604 E. 10th Street.  
District Passengers Agent, 2604 E. 10th Street.  
J. W. Lengau, General Passenger Agent, 501 Central Station, Chicago.

Address mail inquiries to  
J. W. Lengau, General Passenger Agent, 501 Central Station, Chicago.

## Illinois Central Rock Island Lines

Let Cuticura Soap  
Keep Your Skin  
Fresh and Youthful

BLUE EYED SALLY  
Cameo Record No. 588  
Ask your dealer for  
the latest music and record.

## Start Your Motor Instantly



**\$4.75**  
4 1/2 oz. for  
Fords

When you work the Primer plunger on the dash, it pulls gas  
from your gasoline supply line and sprays it right into your  
cylinder. You stop on your starter, the spark ignites it instantly.  
Double the life of your battery. Make winter driving a pleasure.  
Get the new today! Imperial Brass Mfg. Co., 1200 W.  
Wright St.  
Any garage can supply you and make an economical installation.  
Phone MAY 0740 for name of nearest Service Station.

## Imperial Primer.

## STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

### Blue Ribbon Days

### Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Here are all the good things to make a Happy New Year's feast  
—wonderful fresh poultry—fine cold meats, cheese for the epicure, and  
scores of things ready to service with little or no preparation.

FOR the convenience of shoppers, and to permit early delivery, all  
our regular Blue Ribbon features will be on sale for the three days pre-  
ceding New Year's—Monday, Tuesd y and Wednesday.

### OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

**Pound** **New Year Turkeys** **Pound**  
**49c** A splendid selection all fancy No. 1 stock. Clean, tender  
young turkeys, corn fed to plumpness, fresh killed, country  
dressed—delicious eating quality. **49c**

### Virginia Hams

Joey, texture and the d-  
icate distinctive flavor that is an  
attribute of the real Virginia  
ham. 10 to 12 pounds each.

**Pound, 69c**

### IMPORTED

### French Roquefort

The last perfect bite to a per-  
fect meal. Rich, creamy, truly  
ripened to the epicurean  
pitch.

**Pound, 63c**

### Blue Ribbon Bacon

Made from sweet-flavored bacon;  
it's just the bacon to give zest to your morn-  
ing meal. Firm slabs of fine texture and  
with just the right proportion of fat and  
lean. 6 to 8 pounds.

**Pound, 32c**

### 2 1/2 Pounds, \$1.25

### Assorted Cold Meats—Kalter Aufschnitt

A freshly sliced assortment of fine cooked meats, prepared in our own kitchen by expert chefs,  
planned and served to the queen's taste. Just the thing for your New Year's Eve supper!

Assortments include tongue, baked ham, roast beef and roast pork, veal loaf,  
headcheese, mortadella sausage, mosaic sausage. You'll want to serve your  
Kalter Aufschnitt just as you buy it—on the plank.

**Lb., 89c**

### BAKESHOP Old Fashioned Mince Pies

Fall, plump pies, delicious with the flavor  
of spices and mel-  
lowed fruits. **50c**

### Doughnuts

These big, dusky, golden  
doughnuts, crisp

S. & H. Green Stamps Will Not Be Issued in This Store After Wednesday Dec. 31, 1924  
These Stamps have been issued this year to complete a contract assumed with the purchase of the business of Rothschild & Company.  
All filled books, of S. & H. Green Stamps can be redeemed here until October 31, 1924, for \$1.25 in Davis merchandise or \$1.00 in cash.  
Those who now hold nearly filled books which they wish to redeem for Davis merchandise have yet time to fill them all and bring them here for redemption before the end of the year.

# THE DAVIS COMPANY

Telephone Wabash 9800

Store Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

State, Jackson, Van Buren

Our Direct Second Floor Entrance From Elevated Trains Is Especially Convenient During the Winter Months—for Mothers with Small Children, and All Who Wish to Avoid Muddy and Slippery Streets

## Starting This Morning "Five Economy Days" Sale Over 20,000 Pairs of Women's Fine Shoes at \$3.75!

NOTE—This Sale Will Be Held NOT IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT, BUT ON THE NINTH FLOOR in Space Formerly Occupied by the Toy



With a Great Sweep of Ninth Floor Space Cleared for Action; With the Surplus Stocks of Fourteen Makers Added to Our Own, the Sale Begins a Remarkable Selling!

Not a pair in the 20,000 that isn't worth FAR MORE THAN \$3.75. Most of them actually cost the manufacturer more to make than \$3.75! Imagine, then, what values they are! What an opportunity for unusual bargains.

We bought them low because the makers had to clear. Inventory time had come—most of the season's regular selling was finished—surplus stocks had

**\$3.75**

More than 100 models—for semi-dress wear, street wear, and evening wear.

Lustrous black and brown satins, fine patent leathers, patent leathers smartly combined with other colors; rich velvets, black, brown, and tan calfskins; fine soft black and brown kidskins, and silver-cloth evening slippers.

Pumps, opera pumps, D'Orsay pumps, plain and fancy strap slippers; cutouts and inlay patterns. Plain and fancy stitching. Comfort oxfords with plenty of toe room and firm arch support.

Shoes for women—for young women—for girls going to college and high school!

THE DAVIS STORE—NINTH FLOOR—SOUTH

Every pair finished as carefully, styled as perfectly, as though you were buying at a regular price!

Heels include French, military, Spanish, Cuban, and common sense styles.

Many nationally known makes included in the sale!

All sizes in all styles when the sale begins Monday morning.

A great additional force of efficient and helpful salespeople. Everything arranged for easy choosing. Tables arranged in groups of models—when you find the model you want, your size will be on that same table!

### High Grade Velvet Brocades

#### Another Enormous Purchase!

A collection of patterns far superior to any we have had previously at this price. This is less than the regular landing cost of these materials. Over 100 different patterns and color combinations from which to choose, in such materials as velvet brocades on chiffon or georgette. Also high grade all-silk embossed velvets. Price, per yard, \$6.95

### Silk Remnants Regardless of Cost

Thousands of yards of seasonable Silks, including practically every known weave. Colors and lengths to suit your every need, lengths of one yard up to the longer lengths suitable for dresses, waists, skirts, etc., in both plain and printed silk, including satin Canton, satin crepe, Canton crepe, crepe de chine, georgette crepe, spiral crepe, bengaline and charmeuse.

### All Cotton Goods Drastically Reduced

Priced from 12½c Per Yard Up

Remnants of wash goods, voiles, ginghams, percales, underwear, linings, plain and fancy satins, silk mulls, coat lining, flannels, robe flannels, outing flannels, dress flannels, muslins and sheetings. Lengths for every household and dress purpose at radical reductions from the marked prices.

### Wool Remnants Below Makers' Cost

This lot includes all the different weaves and lengths in plaid, also plain and fancy flannels. Offered in fabrics of the season's checks, plaids and novelty stripes, most popular weaves and colors in all the wanted lengths from 69c to \$3.

THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH

### Men's Rayon Silk Shirts Reduced to \$3.35



Extra savings, while shirts are so reasonably priced. Lustrous, silky quality; plain white, gray or tan. Raised self stripes. Men's Radium Winter Weight Union Suits \$1.47

Heavy blue mottled, fine rib, closed crotch union suits \$1.47

Natural gray color, fine rib, soft and warm. \$4.98

Men's Silk and Fibre Hose Reduced 59c

Heavy weight, fine seamles. Black, Oxford and heather mixtures. \$4.2c

Men's Heavy Wool Mixed Sock Reduced 28c

Heavy weight, fine seamles. Black, Oxford and heather mixtures. \$59c

Men's Knitted Fibre Silk Tie Reduced to almost half. Lustrous, silky fibre silk. Not striped effects.

Women's Pure Thread Silk and Rayon Silk Burlington Perfect Burlington quality.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH

### The "Five Economy Days" Sale of Women's Garments at EXTRA LARGE SAVINGS

Buy clothes with your Christmas-gift money! Every dollar does so much work in a sale like this.

These garment prices are so low because we want to clear stocks and we have added, a well, a number of manufacturers' cleanup stock at irresistibly low prices!

#### Handsome Fur-Trimmed Coats Reduced to \$5

Rich, expensive-looking coats like the ones pictured—exquisitely tailored and trimmed with Fisher Dye, fitch, beaver, fox and wolf.

The material is the lovely Velnuvo, and it may be had in rus brown, deer and cranberry.

\$58 in the clearance price of these and many other models. Others reduced to \$38, \$48 and \$68.

#### Women's Suits at \$45 and \$57.50

Ensemble suits and fur-trimmed two-piece suits of our fine qualities, reduced to these two low prices.

The fur trimmings are of marmink, seal, natural and dyed; the dress part of the costumes are soft wool combined with silk crepe; the sport dresses are of checked woolens with coats lined in matching materials.

#### Dress Clearance at \$19.75, \$24.75, \$33.75

Crepe satins, chiffons, velvets, charmeens, georgettes and faille. Brown, black, navy, cocoa, brickdust, blonde, red, sapphire, blue and jade—and delightful combinations of these.

Trimmings of fur, buttons, ribbon, beads, lace, braid and embroidery.

There's sure to be something in this immense collection for you—and the savings are great! Sizes 16 to 44.



Skirts Clear at \$3.95 Navy blue and black serges, and sport models of flannel, silk and crepe. An unusually interesting group at this very low price.

FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH

### Fine Muskrat Coats

Made of Only the BACKS OF THE SKINS

Featured at January Prices in the

Fur Sale \$139.75

These handsome 45 and 48 inch coats are truly remarkable at the Fur Sale price! They are made entirely of the backs of selected skins, giving a beautiful effect of dark striping. Fashionable pouch sleeves and mushroom collar. Women's and misses' sizes.

FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH

### Extraordinary A Sale of Women's Pacemaker Topcoat

Greatly Underpriced \$38

Imported plaids of superb quality—and plain blues and browns just as rich and smooth and fine tailored as only Pacemakers are—with every seam, every fold, perfect. A coat to wear season in and season out for sports wear, travel, business and general winter wear. A rare value at \$38.

FOURTH FLOOR, SOUTH





## LABOR-INDUSTRY LAWS DISCUSSED AT MEETING HERE

### Experts Seek to Meet Changing Needs.

The tasks of obtaining new laws to meet the changing conditions of labor and industry were discussed last night at the opening session of the eighteenth annual meeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation, held in the Congress hotel.

James A. Field of the University of Chicago presided. Miss Jane Addams talked on "The Task of Obtaining Legal Re-adjustments Required by Industrial Changes," and William Draper Lewis, director of the American Law Institute, discussed "The Adaptation of the Law to Changing Economic Conditions."

Other Societies Meet.

During the sessions the American Economic Association, the American Statistical Association, and the American Sociological Society also met at the Congress. Many members of these societies also are members of the Association for Labor Legislation.

Labor commissioners of many states, as well as sociologists and lawyers, are attending the labor convention.

This morning at 10 o'clock Thomas L. Parkinson of the Columbia Law school will talk about legislative and administrative pitfalls encountered in obtaining protective labor legislation.

Robert Burns of The Survey will start a discussion of propaganda methods used in fighting protective labor legislation.

Unemployment to Be Topic.

At 2 o'clock Stuart Rice of Dartmouth college will tell of the psychological effect of unemployment upon the jobless.

"The Psychology of Unemployment Insurance" will be the subject of a talk by John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin.

The effective operation of labor laws will be the subject of the addresses on Tuesday morning. The meeting will close at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

REUNION IN FRONT OF HOME.

Lee Tyre, 40-year-old widow, was held up yesterday in front of her home by a colored man. He left \$42 and a gold watch.

Childs

All Charge Purchases Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday on January Bill Payable in February

### THE JONES Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



The PICADILLY—A

### Smart English Dinner Suit

Special Value That Represents an Actual Saving of 25%

\$48.50

WE chose the woolens, supervised the designing and workmanship, and then priced them considerably lower than clothing of like character has been sold in many years. Fashioned along the lines of the latest English trend they are as smart as any Dinner Suit could be—regardless of its price.

#### Pleated Pique Dinner Shirts With Imported Bosoms, \$5

These pleated-bosom Shirts have a decided custom appearance and are so individual as to make the price unusually low by comparison. Other Dress Shirts \$3.50 and \$4.

Black Silk Dress Waistcoats, \$10 A varied selection of smart effects at this low price. Other Dress Vests \$6.50 to \$22.50

Dress Oxfords \$6.85 Stiff Hats \$7.50

An exceptionally smart Patent Oxford at a very low price.

Correct Gloves, Neckwear and Collars

### 600 MILLION IS SAVED SHIPPERS BY R. R. ECONOMY.

#### Management of Lines Is Praised.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special]—Railroads of the United States will meet the new year with the conviction that in 1924 they gave the shippers of the country the most efficient and most economical transportation service in the world.

Operation efficiency in 1924 saved the railroads approximately \$60,000,000 in reduced freight rates alone, as compared with the rates in effect in 1921, the American Railway association declared today in a review of railroad service in 1924.

Roads Economically Handled.

"The American railroads are the most economically operated of any in the world today and so far as consistent progress and advancement toward greater efficiency and economy in

New Year's Day A Special Holiday Dinner

Celery  
Chicken or Cream of Oyster  
Soup

Roast Turkey with  
Dressing and Giblet Gravy  
Cranberry Sauce  
or

Roast Stuffed Goose  
with Gravy and  
Apple Sauce

Boiled Onions  
Mashed Turnips

Mashed Potatoes or Candied  
Sweet Potatoes  
Bread or Rolls

Mince, Pumpkin or Raisin Pie  
or

Ice Cream and Cake  
Tea, Coffee or Milk

The Dinner that brings  
memories of home and  
mother.

Childs

operations are concerned, stand on a par, if not exceed, any other industry," the association asserted. "Furthermore, the railroads are doing everything possible to continue this policy."

In 1923 the railroads carried 1,241 tons of revenue freight one mile for every \$100 investment. In 1924 they carried 1,767 tons for every \$100 investment.

"Part of this saving from economy in operation in 1924 was due to lower costs for materials and lower rates for labor," the association said. "The great bulk of it, however, was due to improved methods of operation rendered possible by large capital expenditures for equipment and other

improvements, plus the intelligent co-operation and working together of the federal and state regulatory bodies, shippers, railway employees and management."

#### Priest Identifies Dodd as Robber of "Poor Box"

The Rev. Father George Heigl, assistant pastor of St. Michael's Catholic church at 1853 Cleveland avenue, yesterday identified Robert Dodd, arrested Saturday night, as the "poor box thief" who attacked the priest when he was discovered in the church one morning a month ago. Dodd admitted that particular theft and about forty others, police said.

Increase in Tonnage.

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"The American railroads are the most economically operated of any in the world today and so far as consistent progress and advancement toward greater efficiency and economy in

20th Century Limited

Twenty hours of  
comfort on the  
water level route

Chicago to New York

NEW YORK CENTRAL

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

NEW YORK CENTRAL

### CHICAGO POLICE

#### SNARE \$77,000 FRISCO ROBBER

Chicago police late Saturday night arrested William Schmidt and obtained from him a confession that he was one of three men who on Dec. 4 robbed the Pacific Gas and Electric company of San Francisco of \$17,000 in currency and \$60,000 in securities.

By agreement, Schmidt and Francis Ryan were to meet in Chicago. Schmidt arrived here on Dec. 8 with his 15 year old bride. They lived for a few days at the Hotel La Salle, moving later to the Rienzi.

#### Burberry Overcoats Reduced

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# Tribune covers its market intensively

**T**HE New York daily of largest circulation has but 20% of the total daily circulation of English language newspapers of that city — The Tribune has 30% of the total circulation of all Chicago daily papers.

During November, the net paid circulation of The Daily Tribune averaged 617,735. For six consecutive months this figure has been over 600,000.

On each week day The Tribune sells approximately 75% more copies than the next morning paper and 33% more copies than the leading afternoon paper.

This tremendous circulation concentrated in a rich market, and reaching the best purchasers in that market, is available to advertisers at a rate which is exceedingly low in proportion to circulation. Ask a Tribune man to call.

## The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

New Spring  
Importations  
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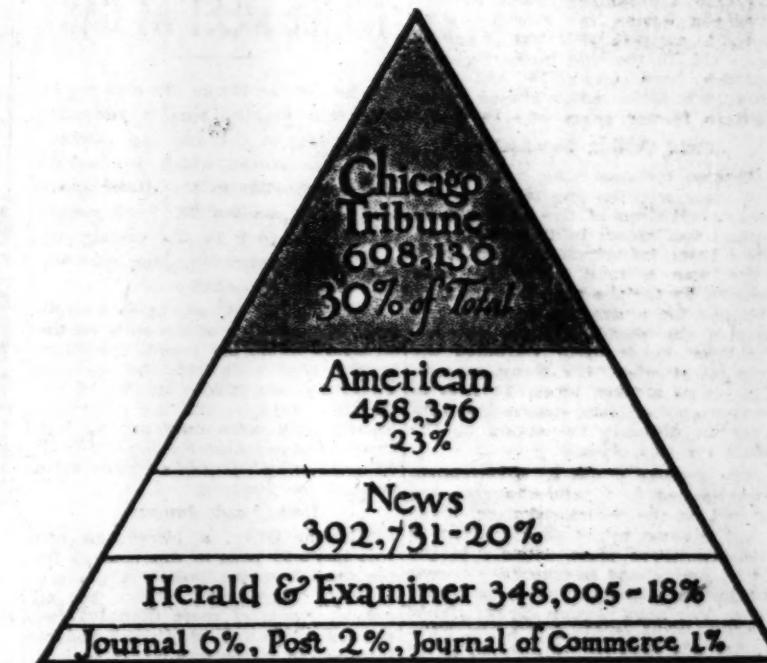
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1 E. Monroe St.

in Sale



This is one of the ten steamers which carry pulp logs from The Chicago Tribune timber lands to The Tribune's paper mills. The others are The Chicago Tribune, The New York News, The Trevisa, The Keyport, The Keybell, The Keywest, The Keyvive, The Keystate, and The Keybar.



Almost two million copies of Chicago newspapers are sold each day. This chart pictures the proportionate sale of each paper according to latest statements to the government.

## KIDS GET CHANCE IN NEW DERBY ON TRIB LISTS

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

Introduction of the juvenile silver skates derby as a part of the annual silver skates derbies of The Tribune, which will be held on Jan. 12, should go a long way in encouraging and bringing out the youngsters of the city. For several years the little fellow of less than 14 years of age have been forced to compete with skaters much older, and it is for this reason that the juvenile class has been created for The Tribune tournament.

It is unfair to the young skaters, and there are many of them as young as 10 and 11 years in competition at the club tournaments, each skater being forced to compete with skaters 14 and 15 years old. In the club races the class includes boys under 14 and The Tribune's junior silver skates derby limit in former years was 16 years.

## Field Getting Unyielding.

Another big reason for creating the new class was the fact that the various classes of the other silver skates derbies has grown so close each year since their inception. Last year there was a total entry of 1,200 skaters, for the largest entry was obtained for a skating event in any part of the world. Of this number, the boys' junior derby attracted the greatest number, 915 being entered.

This made it extremely difficult to handle and officials experienced considerable difficulty in making up the heats for this class.

The regular prizes of silver-plated, nickel-plated and bronze skates are offered for the juvenile skaters. These are the same prizes as are given to the first three place winners in the boys', junior, and intermediate classes and to the winners in the girls' junior race. The boys' and girls' first place skaters are awarded with solid silver blades, while second place skaters are given nickel plated blades and third place winner the bronze skates.

## No Entry Fee.

The entry lists for the ninth annual running of the derbies will be opened yesterday. Several changes were made yesterday, but the tabulation of the nominations will not be started until tomorrow. All that is necessary to enter the races is to clip out the entry blank appearing on the sporting pages and fill out and mail as directed. No entry fee is necessary, all that is required is that the entrants be affiliated with the Western Skating Association or the International Skating Union.

Registration with the Western Skating Association, which includes affiliation with the International Union, can be made the day of the race. Registration clerk, Harry Hahn of the western body, which controls all of the skating derbies conducted in the middle west, will be on hand to register any skater who does not have his name on the rolls.

## CITY CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Entries for the city championship meet which will be held on Jan. 4 by the Austin-Columbus A. A. at Columbus park, close tomorrow. The list already contains the names of more than 200 skaters among them being Francis Allen, Roy McWhirter, Eddie Reed, William Steinmetz, Eddie Murphy, and O'Neill Farrell, the latter being the international and national intermediate champion. Entry can be made at 125 South Madison avenue and at 2416 West North Avenue.

Members of the Alvaro A. A. competed yesterday in a closed meet at Portage park. Among the winners were O'Neill Farrell, who copped three events; Bob Reed, Eddie Murphy, William, Minister, Ed Jacobson, and Art Jacobson. A big field of members competed.

Entry blanks for the fourth annual ice derby of the Opal A. A. which will be held at Douglas Park on Feb. 1, were distributed yesterday. Eleven events, including races for class skaters, boys and women, are on the program and the entry lists will be closed at 22 at the Opal headquarters, 2428 West 22d street.

**Berg Meets Szaloneck in Amateur Ring Tonight**

Just who's who in the amateur boxing directory of Chicago and the surrounding territory will be known tonight at the Mullen loop gym where a series of bouts will be staged between the best boys at the various weights. A return match between Victor Berg and Frank Szaloneck and one between Seeling Harry Roberts and Roy Wilmann have been arranged in advance by popular request. All contests are eligible to compete.

**Pearl Ball Club Fails to Name 1925 Manager**

Pearl, Ill., Dec. 28.—The Pearl Ball Club's association directors in meeting here today failed to name a manager for next season. Replies from only five of the sixteen applicants for the position were at hand.

## SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me for The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby, to be held Sunday, Jan. 12.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Club \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

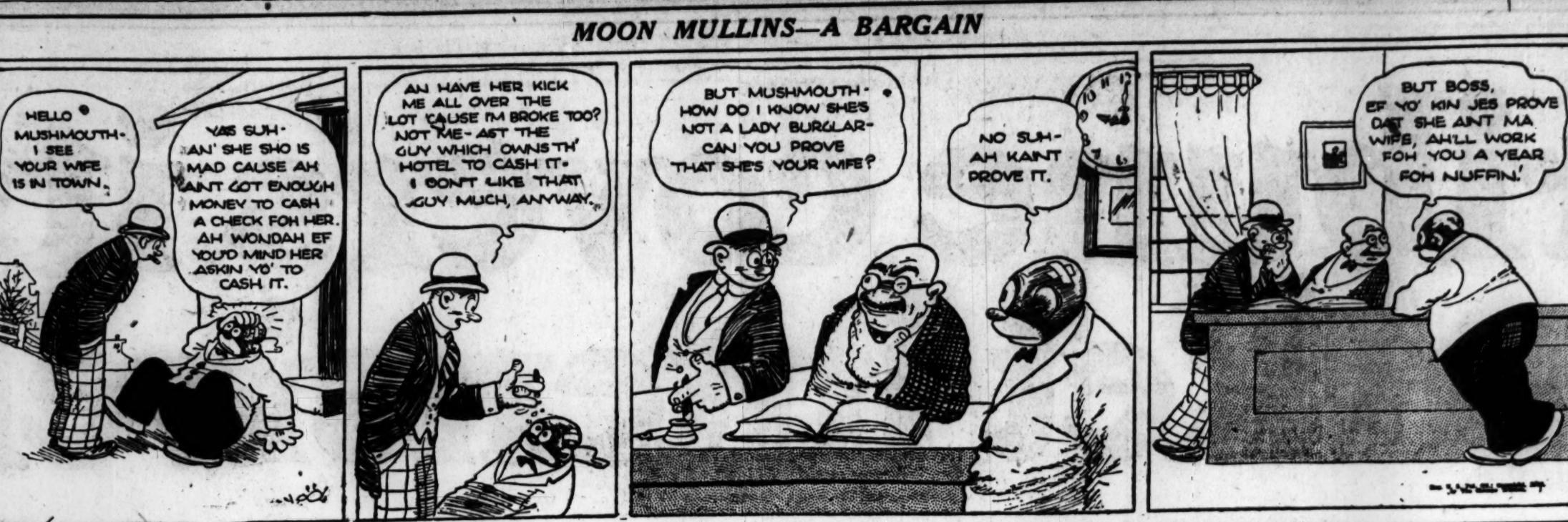
Men's senior, 18 and over. \_\_\_\_\_

Girls' senior, 16 and over. \_\_\_\_\_

Boys' intermediate, 16 and 17. \_\_\_\_\_

Place cross in front of race you wish to enter.

Entries close midnight Jan. 12 with Walter Eckhoff, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.



## SKIERS PRACTICE FOR NORGE MEET AT CARY

Riders of the Norge Ski club got in their first practice session yesterday in preparation for the big international tournament, which will be held at the end of the week in Fox River grove at Cary, Ill., on Dec. 12. Twenty-eight riders took part in the preliminary competition yesterday, jumping from half way up the hill.

While the big hill was in good condition, the condition of the snow on the structure would not permit the riders to make the jump from the top. They used the middle landing of the structure as their starting point and consequently were only getting half their speed on level on the take-off board, which proved a hindrance to some of the jumpers.

## Urbin Leads Jumpers.

Wilhelm Urbin, a Norwegian who has only been in this country for ten days, was the leader in the preliminary competition. Urbin got off several jumps of more than 100 feet from the half way mark and his form in the jumps was perfectly perfect, according to officials of the club who judge the competition. He is former officer of the Norwegian army.

Martin Haldæsen, another Norwegian who has lately arrived in this country, was one of the riders who experienced trouble on the slide. He tumbled twice, the second time smashing his head, but escaping personal injury. Criss Berge of Norway also took a tumble, but was not injured.

## Many Good Marks.

Of the Norge club riders, Harry Levin, a member of the Yankees Olympic club, was the best, followed by Einar Jensen, Kari Nilsen, Alf Jensen, Jim Ward, and Kari Nilsen. All of the riders of the Norge club also took a few jumps and showed well. Poling was a point standing of the preliminary competition.

Wilhelm Urbin, 220; Olaf Skogen, 220; Alf Jensen, 218; Jim Ward, 218; Alf Bakken, 217; Alf Jensen, 216; Einar Jensen, 214; M. Haldæsen, 213; Jim Wausen, 211.

## BYLUND, MEYERS CLASH ON MAT TO WIN TITLE BOUT

One champion who is out of his job and a champion who has never had a chance to get that job will fight for a crack at the middleweight wrestling crown of the world next Monday night, when Johnny Meyers and Bobby Bylund hook up in the windup on the 202d Coast Artillery's program at Broadway armory.

Heavy hauling was done with one horse two wheeled drays, with large heavy shafts and a big saddle on the horse, and the rear end of the vehicle was a long skid, which made it easy to roll or carry the load?—G. A. U. F.

We doubted a story told us, we said "He is giving us a bad time?"—Sam C.

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## FARM &amp; GARDEN RIDGWAY

Each year, after being admittedly off form for the past year, the round is run into shape again and is down to weight. His victory over the tough Rocco last Friday night at the Star and Garter showed him to be fit.

Broadway officials have listed three other top notch contests to support the Bylund-Meyers finish match. The popular prices established by the regiment, \$1, \$2, and \$3, will prevail.

## KRAMER, KAPLAN DECIDE FEATHER MONARCH FIGHT

New York, Dec. 28.—Fistic activities this week will erase the only question mark left in the list of champions when David Kramer of Philadelphia and Louis [Kid] Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., meet for fifteen rounds in Madison Square Garden for the feather-weight title on Friday night.

This crown, since being swiped from the hand of Johnny Kilbane by Eddie Ciccarelli, has been the property of Johnny Dundee, only to be set aside when the Italian admitted he was unable to make the weight again. Then it was snatched up by the New York state athletic commission to be awarded to the survivor of a tournament built around six contenders and two alternates.

## SILVER SKATES DERBY

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Boys' intermediate, 16 and 17. \_\_\_\_\_

Place cross in front of race you wish to enter.

Entries close midnight Jan. 12 with Walter Eckhoff, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.



## IN the WAKE of the NEWS

## DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK

WHEN: **M**IKE McDONALD's gambling place was at the northwest corner of Clark and Monroe?

J. D. G.

Heavy hauling was done with one horse two wheeled drays, with large heavy shafts and a big saddle on the horse, and the rear end of the vehicle was a long skid, which made it easy to roll or carry the load?—G. A. U. F.

We doubted a story told us, we said "He is giving us a bad time?"—Sam C.

Families in moderate circumstances bought a hog from \$7 to \$10, trimmed it for the ham, sausage, and lard, and pickled the balance for winter use, also pickling a supply of sauerkraut! "They were the days!"—F. L. H.

We bought meat, the butcher

had given us a weenie?—B. L. J.

Jim Deacon, White, Dave Rose, Dan Brothers, and Hardy Richardson were known as the "Big Four" of

baseball?—J. M. C.

No young lady musician was considered accomplished (1885) unless she could play "Every Day," "The Robin Return," and "The Mocking Bird" with variation?—A. S.

Train of fat cars loaded with four feet wood came down from Oshkosh

handed us a weenie?—B. L. J.

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A SOLID block of apartment buildings stand just across the street from the property. Polo ground lots run about 124 feet deep and offer frontages of 30 feet to 60 feet and greater. Several have frontage on more than one street.



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THIS property offers valuable business frontage on three main streets. Several choice corner locations are available. Some of the lots command double and triple frontage. The community is rapidly developing. You can make quick profits here.

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SOON we will open to the public the best investment opportunity of our career.

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SECTION  
GENERAL  
SOCIETY,  
WANT  
Red H  
Blue S

Palmyra Tree, on board the south seas, is started to see through her port hole window. She determines to search the discoverer Tom of Burke, who presents a glimpse of a large brown man a good turn. Palmyra gradually convinces him to leave the yacht at Honolulu. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. She appears on the scene on board alone to investigate, telling her crew she who is down in a vain pursuit. Burke continues his plan to find her refusal to listen to him for a few months, with his swimmer Palmyra faces her first night swimming toward her. Exhausted, she attempts sign language. Finally she swims away together in the night. They start their trip across an emerald sea.

At first Palmyra was afraid of the water. That was all sufficient to rise and feel safe. How many miles swim the English channel, something like that. But it is European. Olive must have True, the palms here, in unfavorable conditions. Sub-

He seemed an observer. Palmyra never had entered his eyes to swim. Still, the fatigue but in fear of him could not bring herself to be. The island, plainly, was to remain in the sea until the day he came to the book—to land and by which the water on the map.

For two reasons, she the waters, because of the abundance of sand, the villages all with men. But here, on the sea the wind and surf, the uninhabited island so close prison islet as bedeviled prison.

Palmyra stared at the revision. Out on the great expanse of life, there is a sense of need: a glow as a fire once more on solid ground.

As she sat, heavy with first, though her mind physically so numb as to be water that filtered from her identify the dragging weight. But she began at last to be. She made to wring the water from her hair, but close to the head of the little fire, until the burning seeing these fires all along.

There might be a dozen dark? The island seemed no largest atolls of the Pacific, enclosing the lagoon was no.

She discovered, with a had been thinking of the people he had sent the bird message, that could never be from her dress she caught her.

She would have tried island, he had awakened. Her skirt held her water. With every inch gain to her feet and the island holding to one of the panic rush away.

But as she stood there mind. "Queente," he had did not before the James came and. At the big settlement own 'em. I'm king."

Instantly, sickening doubt, then they must be must be that they, to his caught herself just in time with the brown beast or there no alternative?

She temporized. Why was there anything to lose people, for to remain hidden again.

But the savage too could no definite plan. Daylight at all unless that was there not a chance? and Olive because Olive seemed the lesser evil than them might be bold enough. Anyways, she would get the pulled herself to the hand ready to strike. hide of the rising moon, gather could have sprung away.

He stood for some time place. She could hear a soft, a solemn chorus. She was upon her arms, she was held.

Olive cut more rapidly, he would have done had she been done, but he would have made here a scene he could demand her been left at the fatal disadvantage.

The savage now tapped to the ground and the trees and, once more, the girl half arose, the not even troubled to the he moved? Or were there shade him? Or was it that abdicates?

Red Hair and  
Blue Sea By Stanley R.  
Osborn.



[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

**SYNOPSIS.**  
Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the sea, is starting to grow a new hand with a black lace mitt it thrust through her palmless new hand. It is owned by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren. She is not certain which she loves. She determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose. She deserves "manly" Burke, who confesses he is a smugger of coconuts and opium, and gives her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. She does the same to her own man a root turn.

Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren. Burke and she leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is announced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island, faced with starvation. Palmyra is saved by the crew of the Pigeon of Noah, and promises to rescue them. Palmyra is on her own to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with her, but she is not the one he was wrecked. Thurston and Van Buren start at her as a vain pursuit.

Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making her queen of Tanna Island, and grows

at her refusal to listen to his love making. He decides to leave her alone on a deserted island for a few months, with barely enough food to last until he shall return for her. In her Palmyra face, her first night alone. In the morning she sees Olive, the brown man swimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim, he falls asleep. When he awakes, she utters sign language. Finally he communicates to her the idea that he and she are to swim away together in the limitless sea. Making her a life preserver of coconut husks, they start their trip across an empty ocean. They rest at night on a barren beach.

INSTALLMENT XXXI.

IN AGONY OF INDECISION.

At first Palmyra was aware of nothing beyond the fact she was once more alone. That was all sufficing. The island, by reason of her hours in the water, seemed to rise and fall as giddily as the sea itself. But she could cling to a pandanus and feel safe.

How many miles had they come? She recollects men had tried to swim the English channel. Was the channel twelve or twenty miles across? Something like that. But it was cold northern water and the swimmers merely hyperventilated. Olive must have brought her infinitely farther.

True, the palms here, as on the other islands, were young or stunted by favorable conditions. Such an atoll would be well-nigh invisible to so inex-



He seized her and stifled the cry.

perienced an observer. Possibly, when Olive invited her into the ocean, it might never have entered his mind that she did not see the point toward which they were to swim. Still though she now knew him to have rested so often, not fatigued, but in fear of making his landfall under the revealing sun, she did not bring herself to believe the distance had been so trivial.

The island, plainly, was inhabited. Danger of observation had forced Olive to swim in the sea until the light faded, and then—he must know this place—land through one of those depressions in the rim of the weather, by which the water on the reef table, at the ebbing of the tide, makes its escape.

For two reasons, she thought, he could not have dared the lagoon. It's water, because of the abundance of fish, would probably be alive with sharks, and its sandy, the villages always standing on the lagoon beach, would be alive with men. But here, on the ocean face, he could not be driven, abandoned, back to the old, old days of the nickelodeon and is just as much as he can possibly manage, with everybody concerned apparently in a neck and neck race to make it that way.

The hero is a newspaper reporter by profession, but a gifted bell ringer by avocation. He has been sent to make

to make Shorlock Holmes, Jack Dempsey, Lothario, Pegasus, steel-jacks, the marathan and the tango fandango. When a mystery breaks the police leave, wave their legs in the air and say:

"I think it will prove a scoop for me. Chief." After which he and the lady chase off down the alley arm in arm, leaving the admiring officers of justice with a rap "Gosh what-a-lad" expressions.

Probably the most remarkable

things about this remarkable picture

are the hand to hand fights in which the hero alone and unaided by aught but his own bare fists, knocks his enemies cold by the dozen. The first

and lastly the small boy and girl, and after that he was NOT responsible.

See you tomorrow!

She sat, heavy with fatigue, she tried to think what she should do. At first, though her mind raced on as under the stimulus of a drug, she was physically so numb as to be unaware of externals. She did not feel the heat that filtered from her hair to drip down the end of her nose. She did not identify the dragging weight of the cocoon that hung from her shoulders. But she began at last to be aware she was shivering, her flesh as cold as stone. She made to wring the water from her clothing.

And now, belatedly, her reviving faculties informed her that she was quite close to the houses of the island. Through the thatch she could see their roofs, the burning coconut husks and shells. She must have been burning these fires all along, but until now they had meant nothing to her.

There might be a dozen houses in the group. Were others hidden by the dark? The island seemed narrow, but then, so were all of them. Even with the largest strolls of the Pacific, almost a hundred miles in circumference, the land enclosing the lagoon was never more than a third of a mile wide.

She discovered, with a puzzled indignation at her inintelligence, that she had been thinking of the people here as Olive's friends, the people to whom he had sent the bird message. But in face of his cautious approach their finding, that could never be. Why, these were his enemies! Hope sprang up. Her dress she caught the knife and slashed away the fibres which bound it.

She would have tried to run, could she have forgot how, at the other hand, he had awakened. Cautionily she began to work beyond reach of this man. Her skirt held her, and she had to squeeze out some of the weight of water. With every inch gained her courage grew. Finally she brought herself to her feet and the island pitching and rolling under her like a boat, stood riding to one of the pandanus trunks. A few steps further and she could stand.

At the big settlements there's a bit competition, but these little places. Own 'em. I'm king."

Instantly, sickening doubt. If these people were the enemies of Olive in his rebellion, then they must be the friends of Burke. Olive bid for her freedom, but that was to them, to his purpose, were the same as Burke. The girl stayed. It might just be time. What, what should she do? Was it best to stay in the brown coast or throw herself back into the hands of the whites? What was an alternative?

She temporized. Why not hold until day? She could judge better then, and see there anything to lose? In the morning Olive himself must meet these people, for to remain hidden by daylight was impossible. Then she could make an appeal.

But the savage too completely dominated her. She could not believe he had no definite plan. Daylight could not find him unaware; it would not find him unless that qualified his purpose. He knew a way out.

Yes, to deal with Burke. To make him pay. Burke was taking her to his clan. And if his people had seemed the lesser evil then, why not Burke's people now? Some one among them might be bold enough to make a stand in her defense, or at least to hide her. Anyways, she would go far enough to look into the houses and see if Burke and Olive were taking her to his clan. And if his people had seemed the lesser evil then, why not Burke's people now? Some one among them might be bold enough to make a stand in her defense, or at least to hide her. Anyways, she would go far enough to look into the houses and see if Burke and Olive were taking her to his clan. And if his people had seemed the lesser evil then, why not Burke's people now? Some one among them might be bold enough to make a stand in her defense, or at least to hide her. Anyways, she would go far enough to look into the houses and see if Burke and Olive were taking her to his clan. 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## A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Out of Print.

I have been looking for a book of poems called "All That Is Lovely," and have not been able to find it, as it is out of print. I am in hopes that someone reads a copy he no longer cares for or which I might borrow for a few months. I will gladly pay the postage.

B. K.

Can you supply the young woman with any information concerning this elusive little volume of poems?

Offers Scrap Book.

Is there some mother who wants new play things to amuse her children? I have several scrap books I should like to pass along to her.

E. W. R.

The magic scrap book—a picture of a foreign land, a bit of this and a bit of that, and a thrill with the surprise of each turned page.

Offers Scrap Book.



## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

**TODAY 9:30 A.M.**  
HERE IS THE REAL LINCOLN  
The Very Man Himself  
Brought by a Miracle of Film Art to Meet You Face to Face.  
A PICTURE FOR THE AGES  
**"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"**  
Here is the Lincoln who loved a girl in the Illinois twilight—the Lincoln who stumbled over girls' feet on the dance floor and who charmed them with his conversation—the Lincoln who had his victories and his defeats—the Lincoln who worried and wept—the Lincoln who will haunt you the rest of your life.

Al and Ray Rockett Dreamed About This Picture for 30 Years—They Spent 3 Years Making It. Presented by First National

State St. near Washington

**ROOSEVELT**

**ORPHEUM**  
STATE OF MONROE—CONTINUOUS from 8:30 a.m.  
**DOUGLAS FAIRBANK**  
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"  
A passionate tale of the Orient! Thrills—Heart Throbs—Magic!  
FIRST TIME AT POP PRICES!

**THE CINEMATIC CLIMAX**  
Or the season  
**MONROE**  
MONROE AT DEARBORN  
WILLIAM FOX presents  
**Tom Mix and Tony, the wonder horse**  
in **The DEADWOOD COACH**

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

## HAROLD TEEN—POST-SEASON SHOPPING

## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

**TODAY 11:15 A.M.**  
**GAIA NEW YEAR'S STAGE PROGRAM**  
ANOTHER GIANT EXTRAVAGANZA  
"Alice in Slumberland"  
Color Comedy, gay scenes and marvelously trim troupes of 6 and 80  
5—Performing Elephants—5  
"THE GINGERBREAD MAN"  
3 Spectacular Scenes—25 Talented Artists  
and First Nations' New Studio Products

**Husbands and Lovers**  
A Wise and Witty Comedy—Drama of American Homes and American Problems

**FLORENCE VIDOR**  
**LEWIS STONE**  
**LEW CODY**  
and Supporting Stars

ATTEND MORNING MATINEE  
Price to 1 P.M., 35c.  
(Except Sat., Sun. or Hol.), or come in the afternoon to avoid the evening crowds.  
BRING THE KIDDIES.

**CHICAGO** LAKE STATE ST RANDOLPH

**Backward, turn backward  
On time in your flight,  
Make me a child again.  
Just for tonight**

Time Will Turn Backward  
This Week at McVicker's. You're Going to  
Your Childhood All  
Over Again and a More  
Glorious Childhood  
You Ever Imagined!

**HERBERT BRENON**  
PRODUCTION DIRECTED BY HERBERT BRENON  
FAIRFAX THEATRE, 411 N. STATE ST.

**Betty BRONSON**  
IN PETER PAN  
J.M. BARRIE'S  
MCVICKERS

**THE GREAT DRAMATIC ROMANCE**  
OF A BAD MAN  
IN THE BAD LANDS!

**MONROE**  
MONROE AT DEARBORN  
WILLIAM FOX presents  
**Tom Mix and Tony, the wonder horse**  
in **The DEADWOOD COACH**

**STATE-LAKE**  
VAUDEVILLE—EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPHOTOGRAPHS  
**REGINALD DENNY**  
in "OH DOCTOR"  
WITH MARY ASTOR

**EVANSTON**  
1660 SHERMAN  
Thomas Melina—Tongues of Flame

**HOYBURN**  
Edith Roberts—The Age of Innocence

**WINDSOR**  
Clark and Division  
Norma Talmadge and Eddie Steiner  
in "THE ONLY WOMAN"

**DREXEL**  
Matt Moore—The Narrow Street

**PRAIRIE GARDEN**  
55TH and Prairie  
Virginia Hall—P. Marmon—K. The Unknown

**REGENT**  
48RD and 55TH  
POLA NEGRI—FORBIDDEN PARADISE

**THE VIC**  
Shea and Belmont  
"Reeling Wild"

**KENWOOD**  
1225 N. 47TH ST.  
Virginia Hall  
and Peter Marmon in "K—The Unknown"

**JULIAN**  
618 BELMONT  
Hector Dornbusch—Argentine Love

**PANORAMA**  
717 SHERMAN  
Florence Vidor—Christie of the Honey Moon

## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

## MOTION PICTURES WEST

**CASTLE**  
STATE AT MADISON  
Exclusive Chicago Showing  
**RUDOLPH VALENTINO**  
In His New and Greatest Paramount Production  
**"A SAINTED DEVIL"**  
A Typical Valentino Sheik Picture

8:30 A.M.—CONTINUES—12:30 A.M.  
First Time at Popular Prices

**NORTHWEST**  
**CRYSTAL**  
North Av. at Washington  
Continuous 11:30 to 12:30  
Glen Hunter  
"The Silent Watcher"  
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE  
MIDNIGHT SHOW  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

**NEW TIFFIN**  
Glen Hunter  
"THE SILENT WATCHER"  
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
VAUDEVILLE FROLIC

**COMMODORE**  
3105 Irving Pk. Blvd.  
Phone Juniper 4945  
ERNEST TORRENCE—NORTH OF 36"  
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR  
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

**PORTAGE PK.**  
Ancher's—Milwaukee  
CONRAD NAGEL  
MAE BUSCH  
"MARRIED FLIRTS"

**RIVOLI**  
Eston—Milwaukee  
CONRAD NAGEL—MAE BUSCH  
"MARRIED FLIRTS"  
—Extra Added Musical Attraction  
MARION STAFFORD  
TOM SOFANO

**IRVING**  
IRVING PARK THEATRE  
JOHNNY HINES  
"THE EARLY BIRD"

**MILFORD**  
3311 N. CRAWFORD  
CLAUDE WINDSOR—"BORN RICH"

**CAPITOL**  
KEDZIE at LAWRENCE  
POLA NEGRI—"FORBIDDEN PARADISE"

**AUSTIN**  
IRVING PARK THEATRE  
JOHNNY HINES  
"THE EARLY BIRD"

**PLAISANCE**  
406 N. PARKSIDE  
AT LAKE ST.  
BETTY COMPTON  
ADOLPH MENJOU  
"THE FAST SET"

**AUSTIN**  
5619 W. MADISON  
MARION DAVIES—"VOLANDA"

**IRIS**  
5745-7 W. CHICAGO AVE.  
Beverly Bayne—"The Age of Innocence"

**PARK**  
LAKE ST. at AUSTIN  
Constance Talmadge—"Her Nite of Romance"

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**LUBLINER AND TRINZ**  
PROGRESSIVE AMUSEMENTS

**COVENT GARDEN**  
455 N. Clark St.  
JACK HOLT—LORI VAIL  
"NORTH OF 36"

**BIOGRAPH**  
2453 Lincoln Avenue  
SEBE DAVIS, RICARDO CORTÉZ  
in "ARGENTINE LOVE"

**VITAGRAPH**  
3125 Lincoln Avenue  
JACK HOLT and LOIS WILSON  
in "NORTH OF 36"

**KNICKERBOCKER**  
4517 Broadway  
JACK HOLT and LOIS WILSON  
in "NORTH OF 36"

**PERSHING**  
4517 Broadway  
Matinee Daily  
SEBE DAVIS, RICARDO CORTÉZ  
in "ARGENTINE LOVE"

**LAKESIDE**  
4728 Sheridan Road  
Matinee Daily  
"LOVE AND GLORY"

**ELLANTEE**  
Devon and Clark  
Matinee Daily  
SEBE DAVIS, RICARDO CORTÉZ  
in "ARGENTINE LOVE"

**DEARBORN**  
49 West Division St.  
Conrad Nagel and Pauline Frederick in "MARRIED FLIRTS"

**MICHIGAN**  
Garfield and Michigan  
JACK HOLT and LOIS WILSON  
in "NORTH OF 36"

**WEST END**  
121 N. Clark St.  
SEBE DAVIS, RICARDO CORTÉZ  
in "ARGENTINE LOVE"

**MADISON**  
4745 Madison St.  
Percy Marmont—Matinee Daily  
"THE CLEAN HEART"

**WINDSOR**  
Clark and Division  
Norma Talmadge and Eddie Steiner  
in "THE ONLY WOMAN"

**DREXEL**  
855 E. 53RD ST.  
MAT. DAILEY

**PARKSIDE**  
18 S. Crawford Ave.  
DOROTHY DIXON, MATT MOORE  
in "THE NARROW STREET"

**PRairie GARDEN**  
55TH and Prairie  
Virginia Hall—P. Marmon—K. The Unknown

**REGENT**  
6745 SHERIDAN RD.  
POLA NEGRI—"FORBIDDEN PARADISE"

**THE VIC**  
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Hector Dornbusch—Argentine Love

**PANORAMA**  
717 SHERMAN  
Florence Vidor—"The Silent Watcher"

## MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter submitted to "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

In Lieu of Webster.

I am a stenographer and I had been used to working in the outer office, where I had my dictionary close by. My employer asked me to step into his office, where he had a typewriter, we came to our station. My mother got up and another man slipped in a hurry.

I can never remember in spelling the word occasion, whether it was two c's or two s's. So when my employer went in the outer office to speak to one of his assistants for a moment, I quickly took off my shoe, for I remembered that morning when I had put on my new pair of shoes on the inside of them were the words, "Fits the Foot as well as the Occasion."

I then realized what had happened.

I was never so embarrassed in my life.

Ever before I was married, I was into the habit of calling him "Dad" one day shortly after we married. I was coming home from work we were coming home from work together. I was absorbed in a book I was reading, so I didn't notice when we came to our station. My mother got up and another man slipped in a hurry.

A couple of stations farther down the road, I was far from home and I didn't know where we were. Where do we get off? I asked. "Aren't we almost at home?" I replied.

"Just about, sugar," a strange voice said.

I then realized what had happened.

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## WORLD SUPPLY OF WHEAT SEEKS BELOW ITS NEED

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

With May wheat above \$1.80 a good many traders who have followed the leaders on the bull side have taken profits.

While a few are bearish, others are waiting to see what effect heavy realising sales will have on values.

Those foremost in the trade who have been buying on margin are strong in the belief that the \$1.00 level, even higher figures, will be reached eventually. They expect to see sharp fluctuations.

Those who are bearish are timid about putting out short lines, as they have been badly punished. The situation in all grains has reached a position in which caution is advised in taking either side of the market, as prices are at an unusual level and there is no surprise to see wheat at \$1.00 by the end of this week.

Reports from Europe indicate that foreign buyers are preparing to come into the market for both wheat and rye on a liberal scale in the very near future. The statistical history for six months and the forecasts make a most interesting chapter.

### Exports Surveyed.

"First," a well known exporter says, "the apparent disappearance of overseas supplies, consumed, runs about 260,000,000 bu or about 18,000,000 bu more than last year for the same period last year. That would indicate foreign need of about 35,000,000 bu more than last year, or a total call for 775,000,000 bu."

"Second," he says, "we know every effort has been made by governments like France and Italy to check imports, in the hope of holding down prices. New consuming countries like Turkey and Bulgaria are calling for wheat."

"Third, therefore, we believe our original calculation of minimum requirements of 300,000,000 bu wheat for export, an estimate made last July, will prove an irreducible minimum if such supplies can be obtained at any price."

"Fourth, overseas requirements for the coming six months may be calculated at 425,000,000 bu or 450,000,000 bu."

Against the foreign need he described the same exporter made the following estimates of present maximum exportable supplies:

First, North America, 150,000,000 bushels.

Second, Argentina, 90,000,000 bu.

Third, Australia, 70,000,000 bu.

Fourth, India and all other sources for the six months, 40,000,000 bushels.

Indicates Big Shortage.

These estimates make a total of 550,000,000 bu in sight, assuming that every bushel of reserve can be brought into play.

The significance of this is that every reasonable expansion of estimate of available supplies would indicate an actual shortage of 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 bu wheat. This year offers the first statistical evidence in my memory which indicates an actual shortage of wheat, after computation of all supplies.

The usual play of substitution for wheat becomes unusually difficult in Europe this year because of the shortage in rye. The yield of that grain is almost 200,000,000 bu less than last year's world yield. The general substitution of other grains for wheat becomes unusual because of the world shortage exceeding 300,000,000 bu in the five grain crops.

Estimating of corn products in Europe has not shown the decrease to be expected under the circumstances.

December wheat closed Saturday at \$1.77 to \$1.77; May, \$1.80 to \$1.80.

## CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Per. chg.	Chg.	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg. chg.	Chg. per cent	Net Div.	Chg.
7.00	—	Rich Low, December							
7.00	—	Rich Low, December							
7.00	—	85 Amer Public Service pfd.	160	91	95	100	—		
7.00	—	69 Armour & Co pfd.	2,000	1,950	1,950	1,950	—		
7.00	—	100 Borden, The pfd.	1,420	1,230	95	95	—		
7.00	—	75 2/4 Armour Leather	1,080	7	54	54	—		
7.00	—	47 Do pfd	500	51	51	51	—		
7.00	—	50 Borden & Kate	750	81	81	81	—		
7.00	—	82 Do pfd	98	96	95	95	—		
7.00	—	30 1/2 Borden Corp.	500	35	35	35	—		
7.00	—	67 1/2 Do pfd	200	7	7	7	—		
7.00	—	40 1/2 Do pfd	200	85	85	85	—		
7.00	—	38 1/2 Do pfd	2,075	14	78	78	—		
7.00	—	75 3/4 Borden & Kate	275	15	14	14	—		
7.00	—	4 1/2 Case Plow 1st pfd.	80	82	82	82	—		
6.00	—	77 7/8 Case Gen. 1st Pub. Corp. pfd.	700	4	4	4	—		
6.00	—	4 1/2 Do pfd	1,000	24	14	14	—		
5.50	—	8 1/2 Chi-Pu	225	18	18	18	—		
5.50	—	224 1/2 Com Chem Corp.	250	8	3	3	—		
5.00	—	5 1/2 Commonwealth Edison	682	130	130	130	—		
5.00	—	4 1/2 Commonwealth Edison	87	57	55	55	—		
5.00	—	6 Continental Motors	3,800	600	600	600	—		
5.00	—	8 1/2 Do pfd	100	80	69	69	—		
5.00	—	125 1/2 Do pfd	41	11	11	11	—		
5.00	—	5 3/4 Cadbury	2,070	75	75	75	—		
5.00	—	28 2/4 Evans Co v.	625	28	28	28	—		
5.00	—	100 1/2 Farnum & Collier	242	29	20	20	—		
5.00	—	7 7/8 Farnum & Collier	200	100	98	98	—		
5.00	—	3 1/2 Farnum & Collier	1,645	14	14	14	—		
5.00	—	8 1/2 Farnum & Collier	1,000	105	105	105	—		
5.00	—	18 2/4 Farnum & Collier	100	105	105	105	—		
5.00	—	3 1/2 Farnum & Collier	200	85	85	85	—		
5.00	—	2 1/2 God-haus	70	27	25	25	—		
5.00	—	11 1/2 20 2/4 Goessner	200	45	45	45	—		
5.00	—	100 1/2 Goessner	200	104	104	104	—		
5.00	—	100 1/2 Goessner	6,445	17	16	16	—		
5.00	—	100 1/2 Goessner	1,200	62	58	58	—		
5.00	—	100 1/2 Goessner	200	85	85	85	—		
5.00	—	100 1/2 Goessner	100	105	105	105	—		
5.00	—	18 2/4 GU Mfg.	6	5	5	5	—		
5.00	—	2 1/2 Harkins	200	85	85	85	—		
5.00	—	2 1/2 Harkins	70	27	25	25	—		
5.00	—	100 1/2 Harkins	200	45	45	45	—		
5.00	—	100 1/2 Harkins	100	105	105	105	—		
5.00	—	100 1/2 Harkins	200	85	85	85	—		
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5.00	—	100 1/2 Harkins	200	85	85	85	—		
5.00	—	100 1/2 Harkins</td							

## 1924'S PROGRESS AUGURS WELL FOR NEW YEAR

### 20 MOS' ACTIVE STOCKS

(Traded in for week ending Dec. 27, 1924)

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atives explain this  
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AMERICAN  
UNITY CO.  
• PADDEN, PRESIDENT

Manager,  
ants Bank Bldg.  
one Central 4332

ois.

NET

100,000 United States Steel... 11.97%+ 1%

100,000 Pan-American P. & T. 3.5%+ 1%

100,000 General Motors... 4.75%+ 1%

100,000 Standard Oil... 4.75%+ 1%

100,000 American Can... 1.65%+ 1%

100,000 Maxwell Motor B... 3.5%

100,000 Kenesaw... 2.75%+ 1%

100,000 International Nickel... 2.5%+ 1%

100,000 Standard Locomotive... 1.25%+ 1%

100,000 Alcoa Corp. of America... 3.5%+ 1%

100,000 P. & T. Reading Coal... 4.5%+ 1%

100,000 Studebaker... 2.5%+ 1%

100,000 G. M. C. 1.5%+ 1%

100,000 American Smelting... 2.5%+ 1%

100,000 Maxwell Motor A... 2.5%+ 1%

100,000 U. S. Pipe & Steel... 4+ 4

100,000 U. S. Y. Cor... 1.15%+ 1%

100,000 American Locomotive... +100+

100,000 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe... 1.65%+ 1%

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## LONDON STOCK MARKET BUSY; NEWS FAVORABLE

BY LORIMER HAMMOND,  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1924: Fairchild News Service.]

[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The British market

reflects the general peace and good will

Europe is enjoying for the moment.

The London market did an almost

unprecedented volume of Christmas week

business.

More and more practically are

the only seriously fractions corners of

the globe and so far no result from

their troubles is penetrating into British

financial affairs.

Though a somewhat querulous note

was struck during the final days of

the parliamentary session when Prime

Minister Baldwin announced his impor-

tant preference scheme, it has not had

time to affect the market gues-

ses.

Parliament Members Resting.

The numbers of parliament do not

return from their vacations before Feb-

ruary 10, so this factor will not be of

disturbance to the market which is confidently

expected to follow immediately on the

merry heels of the year and adjust-

ments. It seems that nothing can turn

up now to damage the promised pros-

perity beginning in 1925.

Bank charges, which are now in full

dividend struck a significant tone when

they were raised from 1.5 to 2 percent

and 2.5 percent respectively. The week

drew to a close there was a brief spurt

in the volume of inquiry, but observers be-

lieve that it is due to holders wishing to get

current price up so as to inventory their

stocks, rather than to a desire to make pur-

chases. No improvement is expected before

the Monday after New Year's day.

The threat of difficulties between the

railways and labor was more or less

definitely calmed by the decision of the

national wagon board in the matter of

the locomotive engineers' scale, with re-

sulting reduction in the cost of railroads,

though foreign rates, principally American,

have jumped ahead for a big lead in

this market.

On reports of a very favorable crop

outlook, industrials had an unpleasant

surprise with the passing of the interim

dividends of Lipton tea, and that com-

modity took a panicistic slide, but al-

ready has started to recover. Textiles

## DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

[Copyright: 1924: Fairchild News Service.]

[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

NEW YORK.—The British market

reflects its strongest tone over the week-end.

Business is very favorable and goods are

moving regularly. The recent interest in spot

1925 has apparently been satisfied as trade

in this number is now back to normal.

Spot 1926 is still held at 94c; 68c 45

yards to the pound, 10c; 72c 70, 80 square, 4.00

yards to the pound.

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